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GOMING BACK

RAILWAYS BAR NATION - WIDE **WAGE BARGAIN**

Want Right to Deal with Own Men.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

national working agreements and grave. wares of unskilled labor be referred to a national joint conference of the reads and the unions for settlement.

In a closed meeting at the Drake hotel, attended by more than 100 offiof Railway Executives unanimously resolutions laying down fundamental in Naperville. principles by which the association should guide the carriers in their relations with their employes.

Against Nation-Wide Bargaining. The gist of the declaration is this: The railroads take the ground that collective bargaining on nation-wide lines is incompatible with efficient and economical operation of the railroads.

Thus, on fundamentals the situation roversy started. But meanwhile the drawn tighter than a drum.

ns insist on collective baraining on the basis of recognition of ual lines will deal with their own

Unions vs. Public Interest. The leaders of the labor unions." mid Gen. Atterbury's report, "by the position they have taken have directly sed the issue of whether the maintenance and increase of the power of the ward. He was never seen afterwards. above the public interest in the effi- That night the German raiding par-

e interests of the big unions. "The railroads are thus confronted ditions inherited from the war they the time. are met with a new demand, which if

otiations with their own employes. "Hurts Interests of Employes." erests of consolidated labor unions, and economical operation of the rail-

As to the movement to reduce wages hape of definite controversies.

Would Join Rate and Wage Cuts. Apropos of this, the board was asked sterday to issue a formal statement ning to railway workers that pay ns cannot be forced upon until new rates have been establahed. The petition was filed by E. Grable, president of the Brotherhood Maintenance of Way Employes and

way Shop Laborers. He asked it "because all workers are not fully informed as to their rights and some of them as individuals or in mall groups may be persuaded or

Jewell, head of the railway employes' with separtment of the American Federahis rebuttal. On March 1 the Tomorrow's Tribune from Buckingham palace tonight says the raise. However, he did not ind will take up evidence presented Brotherhood of Maintenance of ployes, the clerks, firemen and rs and signalmen in the order

Beek to Restore Efficiency." In declaring the executives are not thing organized labor in itself, as arged by the unions, the report Continued on page 4, column 3.)

ILLINOIS BOY A NATHAN HALE AT CANTIGNY

Story of Hero's Death Just Revealed.

How an American officer, an unaclaimed Illinois boy, played the part of Nathan Hale in the world war, dying as a spy that the first serious offensive of the A. E. F. might be crowned with success, was told in its completeness yesterday for the first time.

Its narration was made possible by the discovery by the American Red Cross of an unmarked grave behind Railway executives gave the lines once held by the kaiser's mbs down" verdict yesterday to forces at Cantigny, and an investigathe proposals of union leaders to the tion following the discovery of the labor board that the controversy over body of an American lieutenant in the

Scion of Old Family.

When America entered the war one of the first to offer his services was Oliver Julian Kendall, son of an old Illinois family for which Kendall coundals of railroads, ramifying into all ty was named, and which still resided parts of the country, the Association in Naperville, west of Chicago. Young Kendall entered the first officers' trainadopted a report from its labor com-first lieutenant shortly after the death is chairman, and then adopted a set of mayor and superintendent of schools of his father, Frank Kendall, former

The young man had been connected with the engineering department of the Chicago and Northwestern · railroad, and his experience led to his being attached to the engineers of the 1st division and sent to France. First Test of Tanks.

On May 25, 1918, the 1st division was about to attempt the first important offensive in which American troops had been engaged in France. The back to where it was when the con. struggle was to prove whether the despised American troops could cope ive bargaining issue has been with the crack troops of the kaiser, and the eyes of the world were upon them.

This was the situation when young Kendall took his place in the jumping the rational unions. The roads are for off trenches directly in front of Canective bargaining under which the tigny, and in command of the advanced party. As he waited strange That's the line of cleavage. noises came from "No Man's Land." Calling for a volunteer, Kendall and a private started to investigate. They had not gone far when the noises grew louder. Ordering the private to remain where he was. Kendall went for-

Refused to Answer Germans.

deat and economical operation of our ties, seeking information, attacked the author of "Main Street" and former jumping off trenches. Thanks to Ken- editor of the Yale Literary Review. He jumping off trenches. Thanks to Ken- editor of the Yale Literary Review. He Don't' and 'It's Me' The association avowed that its fight dall, the men who held them were alert spoke last night before the Booksellers' inst the national working agree- and when the Germans were repulsed league and he talked of books. several Prussian officers were left beminimations themselves. The report de-hind as prisoners. From them it was cated plots and call it good," he said clared that the union demands amount- learned an American lieutenant had "They read simple, good books and re of to "nationalization" of the roads in been captured in "No Man's land" ject them as 'highbrow.' We have shortly before the raid.

Col. E. J. Kirkesson, commanding James Cabell, Joseph Hergesheimer, with this situation," it said. "While the 1st engineers, wrote to Kendall's William Allen White, Floyd Dell are and uniform rules and working missing in action. That was all at

Then gradually the story of Kenacquiesced in by the labor board would dall's fate became known. In May, deprive individual carriers of direct neof the commanders of the 1st division, told of the finding of the lone *These demands amount to the na- grave behind the Prussian lines in lization of the railroads in the inthe first great American victory, two at against the real interests of the days after Kendall disappeared. The body found there had been removed to the American cemetery at Bouvil-

as that of Kendall. Shot as Spy.

From German sources it was learned Job printing nouses, has given notice to the union printers that on Feb. 25 only telling them that they will not be Mr. Morris had left the Stockyards cause they know it will be well after relegates the initiation of action when captured between the lines, Kenis matter to the individual rail- dall had been shot as a spy. The Gerand their own employes." So, ap- man officers suspected he could tell tly, as was contemplated last them about the American offensive which was about to take place. When the question with their unskilled emlores in order that the matter may be did much to make the offensive a suc ought before the labor board in the cess—the kaiser learned that the American troops could fight.

The official records and the report of the Red Cross have finally reached Mrs. Frank Kendall, mother of Lieut. Kendall, at her home, 4927 Washtenaw avenue. With another son, C. Guy Kendall, a buyer for A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co., she has at last learned definitely the fate of her son.



BLUE RIBBON short story tomorrow.

PUTTING IT ON ITS FEET

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WE DON'T KNOW WHAT 'HIGHBROW'

That is the opinion of Sinclair Lewis

"Americans read fiction with complimany good authors here. Such men as

Then he paid his compliments to Chi-

"Chicago is the greatest city in the country. It is not the largest, but it ing to let county has the greatest possibilities. It has a great many authors of whom any city should be proud. The best thing about the city is that it isn't crowded."

JOB PRINTERS TO BE CUT \$4.65 A

job printing houses, has given notice paths in those forms of speech. I'm Halsted and Fifty-fifth streets. it will cut \$4.65 from the weekly pay reprimanded if they do."

check. It contends that living costs

His decision affects more union scale of wages.

The expected forty-four hour week. to be instituted on May 1 for job printers, may be refused. At least it is unconsent to it.

The Typographical union on Sunday will discuss the proposed cut in job printers' pay and will demand arbitra-

Henry, British Prince, Falls that is outlawed by common usage and with Horse; Kicked on Head [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.]

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Prince Henry, A SUPERB picture of third son of King George, had a nasty cod into accepting voluntarily wage George Washington, respill on Thursday while out with the south Berks hunt. The prince fell shot barracks. A statement issued it.

MANAGERS, by Son of President of Peru

IS, LEWIS SAYS GRAMMAR TWINS'

Win County School Seats

Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of

the Cook county public schools, who is nationally known because of his advanced pedagogical methods, announced yesterday that he was willthe established rules of good English and say "He

"Understand. please," he added,

schools.

me '?" he asked. have notified their compositors-100 tistical to use that expression as to in- being started. He said the automobile the fact that 90 out of every 100 edu- he had taken a street car home. cated persons unconsciously forget the latter more stilted form and use the common sense expression.
"What good does it do to teach

school children a form of expression

THIS LANDLORD HAS NO DESIRE TO DIE WEALTHY

Yes, at least one lives. Read on! ections which the carriers will then produced in rotogravure with his horse in a ditch. The horse Matthew Brown of 913 Elgin avenue, stake to make generally applications which the carriers will then produced in rotogravure lashed out with his feet and caught. Forest Park, has rented his six flat Matthew Brown of 913 Elgin avenue, The labor board itself postponed until from an etching by the prince on the head, inflicting a cut building of four and five rooms for \$18-March 1 further hearings on the na. Dunlap, will be given free hospital, where he was taken. After tenants almost caused Mr. Brown nervitional agreements. It granted B. M. Dunlap, will be given free the wound had been stitched he was the wound had been stitched he was ous prostration by raising her own rent able to return to his quarters at Alder. to \$23 because she said "it was worth

Frederick Or in Forced to Halt N. Y. Flight in price for four rooms, unheated, \$30 to \$35, and for four rooms, heated, \$45

well, you say it.

TOBIN O. K.'S BAD BOY HIT BY AUTO OF MRS. PATTEN FLEES FIRST AID ing tradesmen are unemployed.

when he was struck by an automobile and return to their respective fam. day. He testified that in spite of his tion of plans which seem to involve a belonging to Mrs. James A. Patters illes," the letter said, -adding that record he had never owned a "gun." change in the treaty. It realizes fully of Evenston. Mrs. Patters who was of Evanston. Mrs. Patten, who was first aid, but the boy ran away. The boy's parents reside at 1524 ent are horrible."

Crain street, Evanston. He was visiting at the home of J. W. Erickson in Highland Park when the accident oc-

Red Cross, when the boy, playing with 70,000." other children, ran against the machine. It was not thought his injuries were more serious than a few bruises, tate board is merely seeking to "stupe- me to my feet and searched me." but last night a physician was sum- fy the tenants with poison gas" to moned to attend him.

MORRIS "MISSING" WHEN HIS AUTO

Considerable excitement was caused in the Stockyards station and the de- man who is faced with the problem of tective bureau early this morning when deciding whether he will accept the WEEK ON FEB. 25 structing my [Morrison Photo.] Town the Chicago Typothetæ, associated teachers to depart from the beaten was found apparently abandoned at Is not attempting to hurry the sched-

Inn an hour previously to go to his May 1 before they can complete their His decision affects more than 60,000 home at 5017 Drexel boulevard. A schedule. here have shrunk that much on the students enrolled in the county's 300 group of employes of Morris & Co., who The members of the board are force had been his guests at the inn discov- ing their tenants to sign up for rent "Why shouldn't a man say 'It is ered the automobile. They notified the increases some time this month, so that

"It don't"—he smiled when he said Mr. Morris arrived home while the Has no real power to enforce its de derstood that Sears, Roebuck & Co. it-"sound nearly so foolish or so ego- search for his supposed assailant was mands if they are ever made. to 200 in number—that they will not form another 'It is I.' The proof is engine had gone out of commission and

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921. Sunrise, 6:42. Sunset, 5:27. Moons

Sunrise. 6:42. Sun-5:03 a.m. the 20th. Chicago and vicinity— Fair and colder Sat-irday; Sunday fair and continued cold; moderate northwest Illingis-Fair Saturday,

except possibly snow in extreme south portion, colder; Sun-day fair; colder in

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.....

3 a. m. 20 11 a. m. 28 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 20 Noon 30 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 20 1 p. m. 30 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 20 2 p. m. 32 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 20 3 p. m. 33 11 p. m. 8 a. m. 22 4 p. m. 34 Midnight 9 a. m. 24 5 p. m. 33 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 26 6 p. m. 33 2 a. m.

PLAN TO BUILD New Fighting **WOODEN HOMES**

Certain Areas to Be army has occupied Tiffis. Free of Fire Laws.

The city council yesterday beckoned to the approaching building boom by and Whipple are at Batum, and the approving a plan to permit the condestroyer Borie probably is proceeding struction of wooden homes in certain thither from Samsun. sections now included within the fire

On motion of Ald. Lyle the council just arrived here, are proceeding to directed the building committee, of Batum to join the cruiser Calypso. which Ald. Kostner is chairman, and Building Commissioner Charles Bosfrom to select the areas in which the JURORS, 6 TO 6, fire restrictions are to be suspended, so that the homeless may take advantage of the falling price of lumber to build

Claims 50 Per Cent Lumber Cut. "I have been told," Mayor Thompson been reduced 50 per cent by one con-

A suggestion as to the boundaries of

1. Territory west of Kedzie avenue and north of Fullerton avenue to the 2. The section between Twenty-sec-

ond street and the drainage canal from Kedzie avenue to the limits.

65 Per Cent Building Tradesmen Idle. The communication from the carpen-

"The inability to find homes is in ing automobiles." Frederick Guttzeft, 5 years old, was many instances compelling married injured yesterday in Highland Park children to separate "priests, ministers, and social workers In fact, he expressed indignation that the great difficulty of these problems in the car, attempted to give the child agree that housing conditions at pres. it should be intimated that he owned and recognizes the value of unified

"Lumber is selling below cost of of his own at small cost at once," the Mrs. Patten was on her way to Fort letter said. "The home shortage is va-Sheridan, where she is head of the riously estimated at from 50,000 to

"Poison Gas," Tenants Say. stave off legislative action against the rent hog, Chicago's tenant associations launched a bitter attack on the "no rent increase and zoning declaration" O.—What was

made by the board Thursday. ENGINE "DIES" In substance, the tenants' associa Cannot and will not try to help the

uling of rents in the zoning plan be-

the schedule will not affect them.

Real Estate Men Silent.

this statement:

To every question members of the real estate committee who could be found declared they had "no right to speak for the committee in the absence of Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, the

"We are going ahead with our work without listening to the charges of the tenants' association officials.' Meanwhile throughout the city rea estate agents and owners declared that

demands for increases in rents will be enforced without regard for the "present agitation." William L. Wellen of the real estate concern bearing his name, declared

increases were justified. James Car-roll of Carroll & Bros., characterized of Baird & Warner, both asserted they only carried out the wishes of owners, "There

the prince is all right today.

Son of President of Peru

Forced to Halt N. Y. Flight

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 18.—Juan Leguia, son of the president of Peru, who left Ancon, yesterday on a seaplane flight to New York, has been forced to land at Salaberry, about 290 miles north of Ancon, for repairs to his radiator.

The raise. However, he did not increase the raise in the same block range the remains of prince for flats in the same block range in price for flats in the same block range in price for flats in the same block range in price for flats in the same block range in price for flats in the same block range in the man reparations question, that there crease the rent of his other tenants. So mm... 30 8 p. m... 33 10 p. m... 33 11 p. m... 30 30 m... 33 11 p. m... 33 11 p. m... 30 30 m... 30 m... 20 2 p. m... 31 10 p. m... 30 30 m... 30 10 p. m... 30 m... 20 2 p. m... 31 10 p. m... 30 30 m... 30 10 p. m... 30 m.... 30 m... 30 m..

U.S. Warships DRAWS OUT OF Near Scene of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The republic of Azerbaijan has declared war or

It is believed that the 11th soviet

illied representatives have arrived at Batum, where United States Consul Moser and a half dozen members of the near east relief are. The United States torpedo boat destroyers Barker

Two British battleships, part of a squadron of five vessels, which have

HOLD FATE OF "SONNY" DUNN

for "Gun Toting."

The jury which was asked to decide the areas in which the bars are to be whether William E. ("Sonny") Dunn let down was contained in a communi. should go back to the penitentiary for cation from the Carpenters' union, from 1 to 15 years for violation of the which was sent to the building com- Sadler act against carrying concealed say: mittee along with the Lyle order. It weapons, failed to reach an agreement last night. At 10 o'clock Chief Justice to announce the retirement of its un-McDonald of the Criminal court ordered the jury locked up for the night. It was reported that the jury stood six tation and careful consideration. All for convicition to six for acquittal.

Dunn, having been previously convicted of manslaughter, faces peni-3. Territory south of Forty-fifth victed of mainstance.

tentiary sentence under the new law, of Versailles by the signatory powers, if he is found guilty. He was tried on "The other powers have ratified and "The other powers have ratified and the state of the signatory powers."

Bridge. The state's attorney said that regardless of the result of the trial unters said that \$5 per cent of the build. der the Sadler act charge, Dunn will be placed on trial on charges of steal-

Dunn Denies Owning Gun. Dunn was on the stand during the

As Dunn took the stand he smoothed press any views upon subjects disproduction and we must permit the workingman to acquire a small home workingman to acquire a small home

tie and grinned at the jurors. "I was leaning over the balcony rail on a commission that is likely to be watchfng the cockfight," he said, after charged with the execution of such admitting that he had been known as plans. Charging that the Chicago Real Es- me I was under arrest. They pulled

asked the attorney. "Certainly not. I never had one,"

Q.-What was said? A.-I told them was glad this thing was over. I knew the police were looking for me. Denies Dropping Revolver.

Q.-Did you drop any revolver at the

time? A .- I didn't have one. Besides. they had my arms up at the time. Q.—Were you sober when arrested? war policies of the premier," Prime A.—Absolutely. Q.—Where did you go from there? he stood unequivocally upon his elec-

A.—Joy riding, I figured. We went to Deputy Gnewuch's home and got a quart bottle of good old C. and G. Mr. Bottomley had proposed

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—To Deputy Hackland's house, and he brought down a bottle. Worked on Sag Canal.

"What is your business?" asked Special Prosecutor Stephen Malato in cross-examination.

chairman. Gen. Davis left Chicago for the east. Before he departed he made

never had a gun and had no license to carry one. Q.-Didn't you ask the officers to forget the "gun rap" after they had taken you? A.—No; I did not.

That Cold Wave Due Here Tonight or Tomorrow

rent increases as "equalizations." The West Englewood Realty company declared rents have been "too low" and must be raised. E. H. Young of W. seem to be any intense or long con-The widely advertised cold wave will seem to be any intense or long con- clated Press.]-Mr. Lloyd George, the. K. Young & Bro., and Walter G. Baird tinued spell of bitter cold weather on prime minister, declared in the house

COMMISSION

The Georgian government and the Britain Stands Pat on War Bill.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- Evidence is growing here that the American army of occupation on the Rhine will leave by May 1 at the latest.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The United States government tomorrow will deliver to the reparations commission a declaration announcing the government's withdrawal of its representative from the commis-

The statement of withdrawal, which will be delivered by Roland W. Boyden of Beverly, Mass., who represent-"I have been told," Slayor Hompson bas aid, "that the price of lumber has Debate Prison Term ed the United States at the Brussels financial congress in 1920, and who is now withdrawn, will involve also the departure of about twenty other Amer-

icans who are on subcommissions. The Official Statement. The statement to be presented will

"I am instructed by my government official representatives from the reparations commission. has been reached only after long hesirepresentation upon the commission was, in the beginning, unofficial in an-

the limits.

4. Territory north of North avenue and west of Cicero avenue.

5. All territory south of Sixty-ninth Bridge.

6. All territory south of Sixty-ninth Bridge.

6. All territory south of Sixty-ninth Bridge. unofficial representation on the com-

mission gradually has become anomal

Unified Action Desirable. "My government, under the foregocooperate with the allied powers at one, when he did not have a license action; but as it cannot at present take part in such a discussion or even exto retain even unofficial representation

Sonny" ever since his school days, ther to its sincere appreciation for the many courtesies which the commissi and its members have shown the "Did they find any weapon on you?" United States and its unofficial representatives."

BRITAIN STANDS PAT

BY JOHN STEELE. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Feb. 18.-Replying in the house of commons today to an attack by Horatio Bottomley upon the "post Minister Lloyd George declared that

amendment to the reply to the speech Q.—Have any drinks? A.—Plenty. from the throne arraigning the government's policy with regard to the

> treaty of Versailles. Wins Vote of Confidence.

The balloting on the amendment re sulted in a vigorous vote of confidence in Mr. Lloyd George, the proposal being smothered by 181 votes to 40. "I shall not approach the subject of reparations except in the spirit of

farthing," the prime minister said. "When I go into the conference ic fugitive from justice and knew it? A. will be my first duty to insist that Germany shall carry out the essential por-Q.—Isn't this your gun? A.—No. I tions of the treaty. Germany has not taxed herself to the limit of her capacity nor to the same level as the

> "Germany will have to do her best to appreciate the mark by balancing her budget, which is now ridiculous

"MUST PAY TO THE LIMIT"

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (By the Asso of commons today, discussing the Ger-"There will be little change in tem-man reparations question, that there

Now \$15.00 PERSONA

RESORTS CLEMENS

"Make Best of Bad Job." You can easily collect in Germany any indemnity you impose, within reas-onable limits," added the premier, "but how are you going to transfer it here? There is much loose thinking on this

"I take the view that we have got to do the best for the country out of what is essentially a bad job, as every war is. The war cost something be-yond what any country can pay, and does any one imagine that any coun-try in the world can pay the whole

or service, and that is why we intro-duced an export tax on Germany's outgoing goods. That means that ev-erything she sends out in goods is gold, for she gets something for which ere is a gold equivalent."

Jokes on Bottomley Plan. The premier said Mr. Bottomley had talked of sending some one to Ger-many to collect the indemnity, but whoever went would have to collect it in paper marks, Mr. Lioya George pointed out, and it would take a shipload to

pay Mr. Bottomley's fare home.
"We are bound to accept the advice of the men who are sitting month after month examining into this, in view of all the practical difficulties," the prime minister continued. "If you press for impossible things you get nothing. I don't want, in replying to members who used extravagant language, brother. defend the action of Germany, because when I go into the conference it will be my first duty to insist that Germany carry out essential parts of the treaty, which to the present I think she has

Not Too Poor to Pay.

"It is not that Germany is too poor \$5,000 worth of jewelry. meet the allied demands, and we nall not be convinced she is until street station by O'Connor on Satur- four under indictment she has imposed upon her people the charges which we are entitled to ex-

The mark is not as ragged as it ppears. It is not a shadow as it ooks. It is just put on. This is my conviction, and it is one of the things which certainly will be pressed on the sible to meet obligations.

much has been accomplished.

limits of the capacity of Germany to Russian soviet government.'

nust not be forgotten," he de-"that deliberate failure by "The whole thing is nothing more

The prime minister declared that before any governments could take the recognize soviet Russia, which we and then fied without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, the millions which the soviet president and then fied without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, the millions which the soviet president and then fied without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and then fied without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and then fied without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and then fied without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and the field without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and the field without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and the field without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and the field without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and the field without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and the field without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president, and the field without attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes president attempting robthink it will do when Harding becomes pres

FRENCH FRONT UNITED

PARIS, Feb. 18.-[By the Associated Press.]—At a conference between Premier Briand and the foreign relations ON SHOULDERS today, the committees assured the nier that he could count on the

work of the reparations commission had been hindered constantly by all the governments during the past year.

He declared also the allies were constructed that the interest of the Kensel-Kai, or opposition party.

The resolution declared the action added, that the tax would affect the

FIRES THREE SHOTS AT PROWLER. man Beabler of 10512 South Leavitt heard a noise on the first floor of his early yesterday and found a face peer-hrough the window. "I fired three "Beabler told the police, "and I think the man." The prowler escaped.

Banking at Night

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Our Savings Department is open

all day Saturday until 8 P. M.

"It isn't what you earn that

counts it's what you SAVE"

PAYING THE PIPER



Trio who have confessed \$5,000 jewel robbery. Left to right—Abe report will explain to the congressment, Harry Kirsch, who betrayed the band, and Sam Lentz, Abe's children is based on the fact that the Lentz, Harry Kirsch, who betrayed the band, and Sam Lentz, Abe's

TWO jewelry store holdups were day as he was about to board a train suites were utilized for office purposes

fessions of three men rounded diamond stud, stickpin, and watch ob-up by Detective Sergeants tained in the Sutter robbery. Kirsch system.

and the food which is necessary to enable her to produce these goods, and as the men who on Feb. 11 entered South Crawford avenue on Dec. 15. the jewelry store of Edward F. Sut- He had been sought for weeks as the ter, 1853 West Madison street, bound fifth man in the robbery, in which and gagged Sutter, and escaped with \$26,000 worth of jewelry was taken. 000 francs more than the amount final

icion she is coming into court with RUSSIAN SOVIET TEMPTS CHICAGO WITH "MILLIONS"

Contracts presented to Chicago manufacturers for signatures rewashington, D. C., Feb. 10.
vealed yesterday that the lure of milof 3 per cent in retail food prices in erman delegation, namely, that they lions of dollars in profits is being nition of the Russian soviet govern-

gigantic war material of Germany has depends upon the ability of the Rus- and Springfield, Ill., was 2 per cent. of the said Russian soviet governing were the most pronounced: ment by the United States of America "So far the treaty has been en-forced, and it will be our duty to see and void in the event of the failure that the rest is imposed to the utmost of the United States to recognize the

Mr. Lloyd George implored the mem. of the agents of the soviet's representa Mr. Lloyd George implored the mem of the agents of the house who thought greater tives in this country, talked yesterday MAN WITH PLANK

JAPS SEEK CHIP

TO PROVOKE U.S. TOKIO, Feb. 16 .- Delayed .- [By the street. In the district of the United States crui
Associated Press.]—Punishment of Toshigoro Ogasawara, the Japanese senthe allies came to the Paris confertry who shot and killed Naval Lleutentry who shot and killed Naval Lleutentry who shot and killed States cruithed imperialist views as regards the Rhine. He said he proved them unfounded and showed further that the cember, was opposed in a resolution introduced in the Japanese diet today by

After 14 Are Held U

William H. Schaller, 58 years old, 3429 West North avenue, died last

JANUARY RETAIL FOOD PRICES DECLINE 3 PCT.: 2 PCT. FOR CHICAGO

Morris Weiner, Harry Brown, Sidney

must make an effort like any other held out as an inducement for their January as compared with December improve their currency, and make it aid in obtaining United States recog. was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of

how much has been accomplished.

The German fleet has disappeared, the German army has disappeared, the quirements as hereinafter set forth been surrendered, the German colonies sian soviet government to release its have been given up, and very considerable quantity of material have been given up, and very considerable quantity of material have been only upon the recognition showed decreases, of which the follow-

spective countries to take stern steps, those governments must be satisfied that the failure of Germany was due to a deliberate attempt to defy the treaty.

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until a payment in cash is made by stranger with a plank in his upraised hands. Before O'Brien could defend himself he was struck over the head. He lost consciousness. He is at Passavant hospital in a critical condition. Ten minutes later the same man at-tacked John Devorak, 2629 South Hamlin avenue, foreman for the Coopera-

tive Plating works, 351 West Superior Associated Press.]-Punishment of To- Lieut, Lute Garrick of East Chicago

After 14 Are Held Up

store of Joe Saigin, 1200 East Ninety. into custody last night by the police The resolution declared the action of the sentry was justifiable, and that the sentry was justifiable, and that The resolution declared the action winced that the industrial development of Germany would be so great and the 12 per cent tax would bring in such sums that there would be no need to continue the annual reparations payments for the full term fixed. The continue the annual reparations payments for the full term fixed. The convergence of the sentry was justifiable, and that any punishment visited upon him would militate against discipline in the Policemen Daniel Regan and William Ring of the Kensington station, warned by telephone, met the men on One Hundreds of thousands of dolored and Third street and arrested lars in two fake companies. Lawer Bandit Dies of Wounds them. They were identified by Saigin said that last year he obtained \$175,000 through the sale of fake oil stock.

WILSON TO TELL **CONGRESS HOW** HE SPENT FUND

Will Explain "Damage" Charge of Hotel.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-President Wilson soon will supply the house with the itemized accounting of his expenditures in Paris which it asked in a resolution last Tuesday. The resolution was passed lump sum" accounting submitted by the \$150,000,000 placed at his disposal in 1917 under the national defense act came across an item of "damages and loss of property at Hotel de Crillon,

Members of the house immediately demanded to be informed "how many of the morning and by what gentlemen conference.

Phones Damaged Walls. It is understood the president's lates hotel furniture was used by the American delegation, that many of the living

which to the present I think she has neglected. She has not taxed herself to the limit of her capacity. Her customs and excise are not adequate, even in comparison with France and Great Britain.

"We have got to make allowances "We have got to make allowances to enable her to get the raw material velt tentz brothers as his accomplices.

The wear and tear "was considered in "No Man's Land."

The Sutter robbery. Kirsch named the Lentz brothers as his accomplices.

All property in the hotel was invented the same year for burglary. Samule Lentz already is under indictment to enable her to get the raw material velt tentz, his brother, 2067 Roose-town when it departed in "No Man's Land."

The "wear and tear" was considered in "No Man's Land."

The wear and tear "was considered the same the first big Yankee drive of the war a magnificent success. The story of his heroism has just reached his mother and brother took possession. When it departed an other inventory was taken, and the other inventory was taken in the

Bill Greatly Reduced. The original bill, it is said, was 3,000. ly paid. One item-later withdrawn-Kirsch was arrested at the La Salle Newman, and Lew Meir are the other was "2,000,000 francs for alienation of

The total expenses of the American sion in Paris were given as \$1,651,191 in the president's report furnished congress on Dec. 8. This amount included the expenses of varimissions scattered throughout Eu-

It is not expected that the president

OBREGON BARS DRILLING BY U.S. OIL COMPANIES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- [Special.]-Dispatches from Mexico City today state that President Obregon has wiolated the plan agreed upon by Presicompanies operating in Mexico. He sentative on the reparations commiscials say it may reach several thousand the form his injuries. He suffers severe sand dollars. of commerce, industry, and labor, it is Pct. stated, prohibiting drilling of wells on lands that have not been manifested m accordance with the decree of Aug sought to put into effect the national-

United States government protested. ex-service men are defrauded has been It is declared in the advices that the reported to the quartermaster gen. Chief and His Captains things could have been accomplished to exercise a deep sense of responsibility and not give impracticable advice.

WAN WITH PLANK

It is declared in the advices that the reported to the quartermaster genonly company which has been able to only co gon order was issued is the Aguila, a gives to all veterans who served over-British concern, which has manifested seas a complete uniform with the captains and Chief of Detectives Migon order was issued is the Aguila, a gives to all veterans who served over-Two men last night were victims of the Mexican government is trying to Those engaged in the swindle have Germany to carry out her obligations means action by the allies to enforce the treaty."

Two men last night were victims of more less than a gamble," said Louis J. Two men last night were victims of more less than a gamble," said Louis J. Two men last night were victims of more less than a gamble," said Louis J. Two men last night were victims of more less than a gamble," said Louis J. Two men last night were victims of more less than a gamble, "said Louis J. Two men last night were victims of more less than a gamble," said Louis J. Two men last night were victims of the Mexican government is trying to play the British company against the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. The engaged in the swindle have been offering for \$5 to prepare the chief may name some of the 500 triplanes in tandem fashion. American interests. It is alleged that necessary application, including the lazy policemen he wants dismissed and gines are placed so as to be easily the Aguila company is attempting to notary's affidavit. The government instruct the captains how to get rid of adjusted during a flight. gives this service free. get control of American properties.

LANDIS CLOSES **ENTERTAINERS**

CAFE FOR YEAR The Entertainers' café, Izzy Shoor's East Thirty-fifth street, was closed yesterday by Judge Landis as a public nuisance under the abatement clause plaint filed by Attorney General Brun-

The Entertainers' café has been the target for frequent attacks by dry agents and foes of vice.

Oil Fake Suspect Counts His Victims in Thousands

Walter D. Lawer, 28 years old, 1620 Two brawny Negroes walked into the North Talman avenue, was taken through the sale of fake oil stock.



Be as Wise as the Ant

You remember the fable of the ant and the grasshopper—how the grasshopper, after fiddling the whole summer away, came to the industrious ant for food.

Life is the same. The man or woman who prepares for the winter of life with a bank account is as wise as the ant, You will like our friendly service. No

Saturday for Savings

Madison & Halsted

Like Nathan Hale

Illinois Boy Shot as Spy at Can-tigny Because He Would Not Betray Plans of Yanks,



knew of the Americans' plans for an offensive Lieut. Oliver Kendall, scion of the founders of Kendall county, Illinois, was shot as a spy at Cantigny, Murray and De Stelle who are at his convertative denser several years and make place today, but Mr. Lovell made the announcement yesterday that it had already taken place. Mrs. Lovell made the announcement yesterday that it had already taken place. Mrs. Lovell made the announcement yesterday that it had already taken place. Mrs. Lovell made the professional debut as an in-WO jewelry store holdups were day as he was about to board a train suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders or Kendall county, included the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders of the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders of the founders or the founders of the suites were utilized for office purposes, or the founders of the fo

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON .- The house of commo otes confidence in Mr. Lloyd George, 181 to 40, in defeating an amendment taken into her father's room and deproposed by Horatio Bottomley cen- lighted him with her new word believes, is probably in a Chicago hossuring the premier's policy toward the "Pretty." Versailles treaty.

LONDON.-Three Irish youths who confessed to an attempt to burn the Vacuum Oil company's plant at Wandsworth, Jan. 14, were sentenced such as employment of secret agents to prison, one for four years and the others for eight years each. PARIS.-Premier Briand and mili-

tary chiefs confer regarding military perations against Germany if allied reparations settlement is rejected by DUBLIN.-The heart of Dublin is

of parliament are now in jail.

Amount of the loot cannot be estimated for several days, but postal offinish army and has never fully recovered rent of Gen. Manuel Pelaez.

Ex-Service Men Swindled in Gas Mask Helmet Gift to the mail car by means of a forged Latest Caproni Seaplane Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-[Spe. pass, remained on the train until it cial.]-A widespread swindle by which reached the outskirts of Minneapolis.

wears fine shoes.

see the name!

Look for the Name!

'HOW LONG ILL?'

CARUSO QUERIES AS HE IMPROVES

Secretary Says Enrico Jr. Inspired Rally. New York, Feb. 18 .- Caruso is con This was the word which came to

night from Bruno Zirato, his secretary, and an earlier medical bulletin said Caruso had shown a distinct im-"I believe," Zirato said, "the turn-

ing point was reached when Caruso first saw his son, Enrico Jr. The boy's smile, coming at the psychological moment, inspired his father with a new will to live."

Son Came from School. The son arrived recently from Culer Military academy.

The official bulletin issued at noon leclared "rumors of an operation done or to be done are based on false information," and this was followed by the statement that Drs. Francis Henry Neil, to Whitney T. Lovell, J. Murray and Antonio Stella will remain subject to call from the Caruso prise yesterday to Hinsdale and to Oak LIEUT. OLIVER J. KENDALL. apartments, but the other three physicians will not attend the patient sicians will not attend the patient until the consultation at 11 a. m. to-take place today, but Mr. Lovell made

don't need you any more tonight."

Singer Talks of Illness.

Romeyn Benjamin, Mrs. Caruso's rother, left the singer's apartmen ong enough to tell of a conversation en the tenor and his wife. "When was I operated on? And since then?" Caruso asked her. Mrs. Caruso replied he had been ill

long time. "But, my dear, you have been sleep ing like a little child," she added. "Be Stewart, wife of a British army officer. cheerful; you will get well soon." appealed to the police last night to aid Gloria, 14 months old today, was taken into her father's room and de-

ROBS MAIL CAR, SHOOTS A CLERK; LOOT IS LARGE Chicago "within six hours." She are tion of disinfecting stations at all the

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 18.—The rived here Tuesday evening and waitmail car on the North Coast limited, ed all night in the depot. She remained trans-continental train on the North- there all day Wednesday and most of Plot to Seize Tampico held up tonight at Baileys. Minn., thir- all day Thursday and went to a hotel ty-five miles northwest of here, by a that night. Yesterday she was found lone bandit. One clerk was perhaps wandering about the station by a repisolated by British troops who conduct fatally shot. He was C. C. Strong of resentative of the Travelers' Aid socierigorous man hunts behind heavy barricades. Twenty-one Irish members
of parliament are now in jail.

It was c. c. Strong
Minneapolis, who was wounded when
he disobeyed orders of the bandit.

Amount of the loot cannot be estineer," she said. "He was wounded
and twice gassed while with the Brit-

The bandit forced Harry Christian. hemorrhages at times and I fear he on, St. Paul, clerk, to bind his two may have been a victim of one of these comrades and then rifled the mail sack. attacks here."

Discuss Lazy Cops Today is being constructed here by the Caproni company to carry 100 passengers.

SURPRISE

Was to Take Place Today Yesterday It Was Announced She Became a Bride on Dec. 31 Last.

MRS. EDNA NEIL-LOVELL.

[Sykes Photo.]

FEARS HUSBAND.

GASSED IN WAR,

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MILAN, Feb. 18 .- A giant seaplane

A Sale Monday of

Shoes - Oxfords - Pumps & Slippers

Famous State Street Shoe Firm, known to every woman who

Look for the Price!

-in the Rothschild advertisement in your Sunday paper!! Ten

thousand women will want these shoes. You will, too, when you

THE FIRST STORE IN THE LOOP-STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN STS.

Mothschila

Look for the Story!

The Entire Surplus Stocks and Discontinued lines of a

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CALLED MENACE BEAM IN EYE TO NEW YORKERS G. O. P. CONG Health Chief Says It's His

Chief Fear. New York, Feb. 18 .- "I am ship that enters this port," Heal

Commissioner Copeland said to

ELLIS ISLAND IS WILSON SHOW

island an infested port." The commissioner said twenty of vermin infestation were f among 240 immigrants who, be going to the island, had been de

Mr. Copeland received word Cortland, N. Y., today that a mo and two children who arrived at N York Jan. 5 and later went to Colland had developed typhus.

Hinsdale, Ill., daughter of Judge the senate, on the motion of Sena Calder, Republican, of New York propriation bill, the added sum to

Chicago. Mr. Lovell has been a resiment of quarantine at New York dent of Oak Park for years and is enthe duty of that city's officials said. Ellis Island officials we praised for having taken such as

WATCH IMMIGRANTS AT TRIES TRIEST, Feb. 17 .- The outbreak HAS HAD LAPSE typhus here appears to have been completely arrested and those isolated win the disease are recovering. No are the Union station, Mrs. Robert Duke cases were registered today.

WILL SAFEGUARD HEALTH PARIS, Feb. 18 .- At a con here today representatives of m pital suffering from a lapse of memory. than a score of steamship lines Mrs. Stewart said she was in her sured Assistant Surgeon Ger home in St. Paul, Minn., last Tuesday in charge of the United States when she received a note from her migration inspection service husband telling her to follow him to quickly as possible with the in Europe, that they will proceed

Foiled, Mexico Asserts

Mexico City, Feb. 18.-A plot to cal ture Tampico by forces headed by Humberto Barros and Velasco Rus has been frustrated, according to the war office. Both men have fled. I

Will Hold 100 Passengers

Chicago Tribune. THE W

Gilbert said, "provision was a \$300,000,000 revolving fund to railroads at less than the rate. The same act guarant ads a standard return period of six months after federal control. This guar take as much as \$650,000,000 "Congress recently has re war finance corporation to m able to the export trade the treasury. that corporation, which either the proceeds of the subscription for its \$500,000,0 tal stock or the proceeds of

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HI

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PASS THREE BIG

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CONCERNED TREATY TE Copyright: 1921: By The Chica

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. xportation of German hear through the pu omatic correspo lives at Buenos Aires. self bound by stipulations entered into by other government Would Learn Br

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GREAT KEYBOARD:

In U. S.; He Says State-

craft Transcends Music

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

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WORLD OFFERS

S ISLAND IS WILSON SHOWS ED MENACE BEAM IN EYE OF IEW YORKERS | G.O. P. CONGRESS

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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New York Tribune.

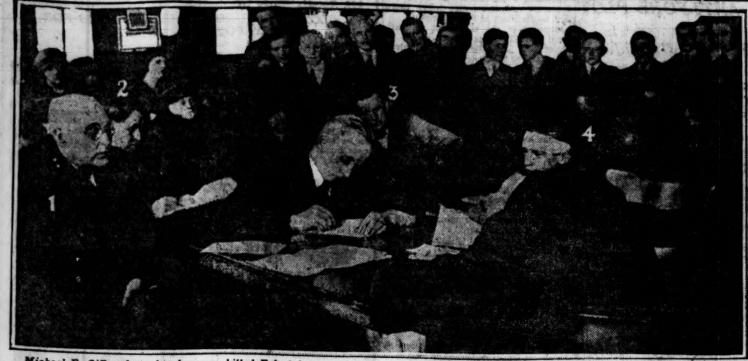
CREATEST NEWSPAPER

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berate with the allies in curbing the lation." rtation of German munitions to treaty of Versailles, has been made hrough the publication of the atic correspondence between the

Would Learn Britain

ON TRAIL OF AUTO DEATH SECRETS



Michael F. O'Rourke, a butcher, was killed Feb. 9 by an auto that contained, among other persons, Capt. Fred Gurney of the Grand Crossing police. A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday, but O'Rourke's brothers, William, president of the Southeastern Coalscompany, and State Senator Jeremiah O'Rourke, are not satisfied that the case has been cleared up and have demanded an inquiry by State's Attorney Crowe. The picture shows a scene at the inquest: (1) Capt. Fred Gurney, (2) Attorney John Brown, (3) William C. O'Rourke (4) Stanley Nesbitt, to save whose life the death car swerved, striking O'Rourke. In background-Other witnesses.

Jeremiah O'Rourke (at left) and William C. O'Rourke.

SALES OF STOLEN

U.S. BONDS BRING

SIX TRUE BILLS

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18.-[Special.]

-Six prominent men were indicted

vember. Those indicted are:

Williams & Co.

States senator.

E. Diggs Nolen, druggist.

W. L. Huntley Jr., who resigned

J. E. McCall Jr., attorney and

M. B. Joseph, member of the

R. E. Priddy, member of the

James M. Vardaman, of the bond

department of the Bank of Com-

merce and Trust company, and son

of James M. Vardaman, former

governor of Mississippi and United

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—The mil-

ions that Charles Ponzi paid out to

establish the confidence that would.

keep more millions coming in to his

quick-rich scheme are to be reclaimed

by his trustees in bankruptcy. They

landlady sent for the police, who took Webber to the East Chicago avenue

station. He will be up for trial this

FIRST NATIONAL

BANK OF RANGER

today and officials said the institution would be taken over by a federal bank

sets of nearly \$3,000,000.

jewelry firm of Joseph-Myers, Inc.

bond brokerage firm of Priddy,

son of the late federal judge here.

as vice president of the National

WASHINGTON NEWS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

M'CORMICK TO

as Smuggler of Drugs

Anti-Alien Land Bill

New York, Feb. 18,-[Special.]-

street, Chicago, and Joseph Feltman of

Susquehanna, which arrived recently

from Danzig, were locked up for smug-

caine into the United States,

Dr. Carleton Simer, deputy police commissioner, found the drugs, con-

Europe, will speak of the economic

AUTHOR GOES TO American soldiers [Moffett Photo.] in the army of occupation on the Rhine.

Where was "Moses" when the light 1498 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, stewards

SHUTS ITS DOORS cealed in a hollow center leg of a table in Feltman's home.

Ranger, Tex., Feb. 18.—The First National bank of Ranger did not open Nebraska House Passes

went out? He was in another room on the United States mail steamship

WASHINGTON; D. C., Feb. 18.

Gilbert said, "provision was made for \$100,000,000 revolving fund for loans POLICE CAPTAIN IN DEATH AUTO; ASK CROWE QUIZ

astry.
Congress recently has revived the Motor Victim's Kin Demand Inquiry.

Dissatisfied with a verdict of acciden either the proceeds of the treasury's tal death returned by a coroner's jury subscription for its \$500,000,000 of capi-yesterday, relatives of Michael F. tal stock or the proceeds of borrowing O'Rourke, a butcher who was killed by by the corporation on what would be an automobile at Dorchester avenue substantially the government's credit. "A provision has been inserted in a of Feb. 9, announced they intend to sending bill to authorize the purchase lay the evidence before State's Attorof \$200,000,000 of federal land bank ney Robert E. Crowe.

bonds in order to make what are sub-stantially government loans to farm-ers. Notwithstanding the talk about man Perry De Forrest, chauffeur for Capt. Fred C. Gurney of the Grand Crossing station, who was in the ma-chine at the time. The evidence showed that De Forrest, in an effort to avoid striking Stanley Nesbitt, 11 years 1921 and 1922 will be sufficient years old, of 1310 East Seventy fourth street, swerved the car to one side so ance to avoid further drafts of this sharply that it leaped the curbing and plunged across the sidewalk.

Charge Car Was Speeding.

The government cannot continue indefinitely to finance private business at public expense. The demand of the was going at a high rate of speed. hour is for less government interfer-ence with business. De Forrest, who was exonerated by the jury, said he did not see O'Rourke "In the second place, it is essential on the sidewalk, but other witnesses that for the future the congress should testified the street lights on the corauthorize expenditures by direct and ner were burning brightly at the time. specific appropriations, as contem- "We did not produce all our with here today by the grand jury investiplated by the constitution. This means nesses at the inquest," said William plated by the constitution. This means nesses at the inquest," said William gating the handling here of the larger for its claim of economy, charged that practices which take money from O'Rourke, president of the Southwest that practices which take money from the \$466,000 worth of Liberthrough a statement by Assistant Section of the said william gating the handling here of the larger for its claim of economy, charged the governorship of the Philipportion of the \$466,000 worth of Liberthrough a statement by Assistant Section of the said william gating the handling here of the larger for its claim of economy, charged the governorship of the gov fund appropriations must be strictly victim, "but we are going to give their ty bonds stolen from Kean, Taylor & retary of the Treasury Gilbert that avoided. However necessary these names to the state's attorney. When Co. messengers in Brooklyn last Nopractices may have been during the my brother, State Senator Jeremiah war, they are utterly vicious in peace O'Rourke, and I visited the Grand Crossing station the night of the death "Among other things, they are al- the desk sergeant at first denied knowmost perfectly calculated to conceal ing anything about it. Then he even the fact of an appropriation, no brought out an accident report, which much money actually is did not show whose car it was or that Capt. Gurney was one of the occupants. Most of the information we were able to obtain came from wit-

"By means of indirect and indefinite appropriations hundreds of millions nesses of the accident." Plead Ignorance of Crash. Occupants of the machine testified tion were necessary, could never be they did not know they had struck "The estimates for the current year, O'Rourke until they saw his legs stickerample, show that more than ing out from under the car. He died 1,000,000,000 of expenditures were au- shortly after reaching the Jackson

zed by the last session of congress Park hospital in addition to the amounts shown in the usual compiled statements of aphave witnesses who will testify they propriations. In fact, the practice has reached such proportions as to be almost a national scandal, and it was received the arrowed the car from Richard F. lat annual message.

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"It has become the first principle standard property on the with restriction of the car from Richard F. and the receiving property stolen in another state."

DONZIES COLDEN strategy on the part of people inter- visit had been paid to George Gra- PONZI'S GOLDEN stad in appropriations for various spe- ham's saloon at Fifty-Afth and State dal purposes to frame the matter so streets prior to the fatality. Axel Ja- "SUCKER BAIT" to describe the use of the public cobson, proprietor of a soft drink par-funds indirectly, or in indefinite terms for at Seventy-fifth street and Cotor by authorizations for expenditures of tage Grove avenue, was another occu aded balances, perhaps appro- pant of the car. priated originally for other purposes

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intries, which action violates U. S. May Pay \$5,000 for a Stool Pigeon's Wet Tale morning.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-Attoroffice and the allied representa- ney General Palmer issued a ruling in at Buenos Aires. Argentina de an opinion submitted to Secretary de that she did not consider her Houston today that anyone furnishing bound by stipulations and treaties information leading to the capture of liquor smugglers may be paid rewill Ced West Indies

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requesting the president to rain whether Great Britain is to request the cession by it.

examiner. Suspension is the result of failure to realize on loans and a "run" yesterday, officers said, adding that the bank is solvent. In its last report the bank had deposits of \$1,500,000 and ascertain whether Great Britain is and other domestic violators.

Ing to consider the ceasion by it be United States of all or any part is possessions in the West Indies," I year old dauptier of Mrs. Frank Labak. 1728 W. Seventeenth street, died yesterday of scalds. Mrs. Labak had filled the content of the

HARDING ALIVE TO RAILWAY NEEDS.

Chiefs of Industry at Florida Meetings. BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 18 .- [Spe cial.]-The presence here during the last two weeks of several of the lead ing railroad men of the country led to a formal explanation today by A. H. Smith, president, New York Central. Mr. Smith, who, during government control, was director of the eastern territory, gave out a statement with Mr. Harding's approval.

"Mr. Harding appreciates deeply the basic importance of transportation to the country's welfare," he said. "He intends to go into the situation in such manner as may enable him to determine so nearly as possible what it i that causes the recurring difficulties in the transportation situation.

The measure of regulation, as re lated to management, is to be weighed. Where there is division of authority there must necessarily be joint partici-pation also in responsibility."

Gen. Wood Due Today.

Senator A. B. Cummins came in today to talk over railroad affairs with Dublin castle. The Wilson administration, slam Mr. Harding. Maj. Gen. Wood and ming back at the Republican congress Charles Evans Hughes are due tomor-

the congress had voted more than a smarting under the fact that he will mets. billion dollars in subsidies to private, not be in the cabinet, declare he will business and agriculture, not including them in appropriations, and attempting to appropriations, and attempting to a subsidies to private, not be in the cabinet, declare he will not take this place, but will remain in and of the Galway county council, and Dr. Ada English will be court the promination in 1924

tempting to conceal them from the tax-Senator Dial of South Carolina sent here of A. T. Hert of Kentucky, it was to the attorney general today a letter learned, was merely for purposes of was trenched. Joseph Enright of Lisincluding in it his charges against consultation on the general party pro-Judge Landis relating to the clemency gram. extended an Illinois bank embezzler. Hoover "Out of Picture."

and asked the attorney general to do Mr. Harding today said that Herbert what he thought best in the matter. Hoover was "out of the picture" for the present. He would be interpreted Disarmament and a radical feminism program was rejected by the Woman's to mean that Hoover appointment is earty, which reorganized here today, still in status quo; the same is true of to work for removal of legal disabili- of A. W. Mellon for the treasuryship. Mr. Harding discussed tar. legisla-

> FIRST HOME MEAL AT WHITE HOUSE

TELL CHICAGO OF Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Presi-EUROPE'S NEEDS President Wilson requests that a lunch- each and Kenny to four years. eon be prepared at the White House on March 4 for him and his immediate family. The president and Mrs. Wil-Senator Medill McCormick, who recently returned from a tour of central son will not be present, as Mr. Wilson plans to go direct from the capitol after the inauguration to his new home on S street.
Whether the president will ride to

the capitol with the president elect re mains to be determined.

Mr. Wilson will go to the capitol on the morning of March 4 to sign bills passed in the closing hours of this session of congress. President Wilson today issued the usual proclamation declaring March 4 a

holiday for government employés, in URGES SUBURD SLAYERS' CAPTURE.

At an inquest over Salvatore Greco of Chi-cago Heights, found dead Feb. 3 with his skull crushed and six bullet wounds in his crushed and six bullet wounds in Deputy Coroner J. J. Dedrick rec

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TROOPS ISOLATE **HEART OF DUBLIN** TO HUNT REBELS

21 Sinn Fein Chiefs in British Jails.

BULLETIN. CORK, Feb. 18 .- Seven armed men forced an entrance to the hospital attached to the workhouse here tonight and, taking an inmate, Michael Walsh, from his bed to the yard of the building, shot him. His body was found with a card reading: "Caught at last! Informers,

BY JOHN LESTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—The hunt for Frank Teeling and other prisoners who escaped from Kilmainham jail took a new turn this morning when a large area around Mountjoy Square and adjacent streets was surrounded by crown forces. Barbed wire barriers were erected and a house to house search instituted. Armored cars with newarful searchlights patrolled the powerful searchlights patrolled the scarched the residents were assembled and questioned. No communications are allowed between the area being in a parachute from a height of 3,000 searched and the remainder of Dublin.

with the roar of motors and the thump of guin butts against doors of homes as the soldiers demanded admittance.

Twenty-one Irish members of parliament are now imprisoned by the British. The last two arrested were J. Crowley of North Kerry and J. J. Clancy of Sligo.

Four Civilians Slain.

Dublin castle says four civilians were killed by the military during the night. The military raided St. John of God's asylum last night and claim to have found two sporting rifles and to have found two sporting rifles and Pilot C. E. Eversole escaped injury artist dictated the spirit of our constant of the control of the con

England, where he was campaigning. He says no English labor man can now plead ignorance of the terrible situation in Ireland.

A new trap for troop trains has A new trap for troop trains has

been adopted on the Donegal railway where the rails are shifted in an effor to divert trains into a lake near Gwee dore. Discovery of the change was made just in time to save one train. Twenty-six attacks on crown forces were made last week, according to

Take Steel Helmets. Volunteers held up the Port Arling weapons. They seized their steel hel-

martialed in Galway next week.

The Rev. Patrick Whern of Castle-The refusal of Frank O. Lowden to accept the navy post has left this appointment still in the air. The visit pointment still in the air. The visit thorities that a road near his home woods for

YOUTHS CONFESS PLOT

towel was among recent arrests.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune] LONDON, Feb. 18 -- Dennis O'Sullivan, 19 years old; Patrick Henny, 20, tion with Representative Fordney to- and James Moran, 19, charged with

O'Sullivan said they wanted to set the barrels of oil aflame in order to call the attention of the English public to what was going on in Ireland.

Moran said, "We tried to burn the break with his colleagues he burned plant because the British sent their soldiers to Ireland to burn our homes." O'Sullivan and Moran were sen tenced to eight years' penal servitude

\$2 BILL "RAISED" TO \$20.

Leaps 3,000 Ft.; Lives Talk of Stopping Service.



AIR MAIL'FLYER HAS LONG FALL

Before each street was air mail plane developed engine trouin a parachute from a height of 3,000 EXPERT ASSERTS

sectioned and the remainder of Dublin.

From the time when troops rushed teet. Eversole was flying from Minneinto the district in lorries early this morning, the neighborhood resounded machine, which was demolished, struck be told of his first experiences as a polish national leader.

leaped from his plane, a twin De Hav. which one must be constantly awake-

Inquiry to Be Made.

two revolvers in the place. Two artwo revolvers in the place. Two arrests were made.

Thomas Johnson, secretary of the Tower, assistant superintendent of the Militaristic, if Attacked. air mail service here.

ed by a desire for publicity. This was

Wants Service Discontinued.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.-Discontinuance of the air mail service until the investigations now being conducted in regard to the service are concluded was urged in a telegram sent to Sena-Gov. J. A. O. Preus tonight.

HERMIT SAGE TO END 56 YEAR EXILE are transparent. They are counting on the probability that fear of a new

the first 1865 to speak at the annual ban-

D a rtmouth Monday eve-Blackstone

from Dart. PROF. GAMALIEL PRISBIE mouth in 1855, and was winning a bril-liant reputation as a member of the

his books and resigned, charging Dar-win had "blasphemed the Almighty." Then he disappeared. Months later it was learned he was a hermit in the New Hampshire woods, near the Canadian border. Last summer a party of campers

Police and federal authorities are searching for two well dressed men, apparently among them several members of the Russians, who gave a \$2 bill raised to a \$20 bill. to Vincent Warchal, saloonkeeper, at 1036 West Erie street, and received \$18.50 in change. Later a collector for the gas company discovered the bill had been raised.



Calls Statecraft Greatest. "Do you believe the artist or the statesman leaves the most lasting and beneficial impression on his generation -and coming generations?" he was

Polish national leader.
"They first of all presented the prob-Pilot K. M. Stewart fell to death three weeks ago.

The parachute which saved Ever
"They first of all presented the problem of making instant decisions to my
unpracticed mind," he said. "I came
out of a lifetime of dreams to find sole was his own invention. When he that there is another greater world in

iland, he plunge straight down for a long distance before the parachute "That chronic trance of the artist Four Civilians Slain.

The bodies of four young civilians were found in a field near Ballinabee. County Cork, today. Official report of County Cork, today. Official report of County Cork, today. man. I spoke many languages. And, above all, I had many personal rela-Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 18.—An in-tions among the men I now met as vestigation into the fall of a mail air-opponents in the diplomatic world,

Polish militarism and imperialism is absurd. Militaristic we shall always are attacked, but under no other cir

In this same statement he predicted peace would not be signed between Poland and Russia, "before the begin-ning of March or even later." He said, "it is difficult to guess the real intentions" of the bolsheyik agents.

said, "the German plans and motive WITH VISIT HERE bolshevik aggression on Poland will incline the Silesian population to union Prof. Gamaliel Frisbie, the famous with the Germans. To create that

93 year old hermit philosopher, will fear German propaganda is at work abandon his "Their chief aim is to produce a

Silesia question is settled, I think there will be peace."
"I have not touched a keyboard, even for my own pleasure, for four years," he said. "It would take many months to get back to my technique. I have not those months at my command. My

time is Poland's." ARCHERY CLASS LURES PROFS. Two professors and a janitor practiced with he girls' class in archery at Northwestern increasity resterday. Prof. J. T. Hatfiek idd: "Archery was one of the first forms of unting and I think that it should be kept "." Exercise." was the arricastic.



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The rustle of the stork's wings and an echo of the Argonne, St. Mihiel, and Champagne, where one of two men arraigned yesterday for stealing from the mails had fought for his country, the much debated clemency of Judge

3407 South Halsted street, entered a piec of guilty shortly after court was pened. The judge was about to pass beafed the information that the prisoner's wife was soon to be

Stork Wins Clemency. Judge Landis studied the ceiling for

" he said finally, pointing his month after the baby is born if I re-Green answered yes, and his wife, who was sitting in the courtroom,

"All right, then," said the judge. Go home. When you come back I staircases ill have decided what is to be done ity cases.

ding a man to prison when his "Call the next case."

Mercy for a Hero, Too. charge papers to the judge. They re-corded that the colored man had taken part in three great offensives of the world war, as well as having had serv-

world war, as well as latting in the state of the Mexican border.

"The evidence shows," said the judge, "that you stole letters from the mails while acting as substitute clerk.

PLAN TO SEND This discharge shows a fine record, but it is no license for theft. It's mighty hard for me to decide what to do with

A moment later the judge ordered Fleming taken back to jail. ten or twelve days," he said.

DIAL, SHIELDING SON, TAKES NEW

elving that a widespread "anarchistic" him from the decided course. ling prevails all over America.

"There must be a good many law-ass foreigners around Chicago," the enator said. "Down our way we are ned to dealing much with

SELF-RULE FOR EGYPT ADVISED

The New

SOMETHING NEW! She Sounds Rive Alarm at 6
A. M. in Co-eds' Domitory to

Announce She's Engaged.

MISS EDNA AIKIN.

[J. D. Toloff Photo.] THE fire alarm in one of the wom en's dormitories on the Northwestern university campus at Evanston rang loudly at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Co-eds clad in pajamas and nighties rushed down the staircases, forgetting even their van-

"I will not take the responsibility they encountered Miss Edna Aikin of Riverside, a senior in the college of just wished to announce my engage-

The bridegroom-to-be is D. C. Bald-John Fleming, colored, arraigned on similar charge, showed his army disrett Biblical institute and a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The co-eds sat down to an impromptu pre-wedding breakfast and soon for-

> TARIFF BILL TO CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Supporters of the Fordney emergency tariff bill will move tomorrow to send bly results in injury to and dislocation the measure to conference on the in other industry and to farmers and senate amendments, house leaders stock raisers, who are brought into having agreed today to clear the par-

and sent to conference by a majority they respectively serve.

"That any insistence by leaders of

of the letter on the ground that such Chairman Campbell of the rules com-action would be a breach of official eti-Mondell. Republican floor leader, said in violation of the foregoing principles ator Dial said he had read the dis-published in The Chicago Trib-through the special rule.

sition would not be sufficient to

House Denies Crowder

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Spe. tion of the national working agree tial.]—A seven hour effort to pass the ments is part of a Wall street "con

RAIL CHIEFS BAR **ALL NATION-WIDE**

with Own Workers.

(Continued from first page.)

adopted by the association of execu our own employes so as to restore the efficiency of labor on these railroads and, if possible, avoid non-employment and defer serious wage reductions."

The declaration of principles put forth by the executives is by way of reply to the statement made by Frank Walsh, counsel for the unions, that the transportation act is based on the theory of collective bargaining on nation-wide lines, the roads being sidered as a national unit, and railroad labor likewise. It reads: That the conduct of modern transportation is a great cooperative enter-

prise requiring for its highest success the honest and loyal coöperation of both employer and employé.

Would Comply with Law. That section 301 of the transportation act requiring every reasonable effort and conference and negotiation between each carrier and its own employes to avoid disputes which might result in interruptions to traffic should be complied with in spirit and letter.

wife is about to become a mother," he liberal arts, fully attired and smiling.

added, turning to Joe Sullivan, his "There's no fire, girls," she said. "I "There's no fire, girls," she said. "I and operation of railroads lies in the greater adaptability of individual rail roads to the geographical, social, economic, and operating conditions, tions of the country.

"That the restoration and maintenance of this variation is essential to private operation and to its ability to furnish efficient and economical transportation at the lowest possible

Sees Injury to Public.
"That in view of the foregoing facts it is in opposition to sound public policy rigid and uniform rules and working wages, not only because it prevents equally for the reason that it inevitacompetition with the railways for

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Senator Dial, South Carolina, wrote today to the department of justice calling upon Attorney General Palmer to take such action against the bill sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to that implies by its very nature of the bill sent to conference and negotiation, as that implies by its very nature of the bill sent to take such action against the rules committee will be asked to the bill sent to conference and negotiation, as that implies by its very nature of the bill sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to the bill sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to the bill sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to the sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to the sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to the sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to the sent to conference by routine procedure, failing in which the rules committee will be asked to the sent to conference by routine procedure. Palmer to take such action against give the bill a privileged status. It lation of the differing needs of the can then be considered immediately railroads and of the territories which

patch published in THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE Thursday concerning his son, Has-kell Dial, a former paymaster in the navy. The senator declared that the ist his son grew out of a ers declared they had stirred up a fight- way employés in standard and uniform mixup" in bookkeeping and were on straightened out satisfactorily.

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> Answer "Wall Street" Cry. The report in referring to the charge Lieutenant General Rank of the unions that the call for abroga-

ELF-RULE FOR

EGYPT ADVISED

BY LORD MILNER

Cial. J—A seven hour effort to pass the spiracy of a wall street "considering maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, author and administrator of the elective draft law, to the rank of lleutenant general upon his retirement from active service collapsed in the lower tought."

The record shows the railways began opposing a continuance of these arrangements immediately after their properties were returned to them, when the lower tought. LONDON, Feb. 18.—[By the Assoated Press.]—Negotiations with the
syptian government for the concluon of a treaty according self-governent to Egypt are strongly advised.

The house rolls defined by the service collapsed in the
bouse tonight.

Properties were returned to them, when
production in this country was at its
belight, when the demand for labor
exceeded the supply, and before the
so-called 'open shop' movement in
other industries was begun. The recment to Egypt are strongly advised in a long awaited report by Lord Milner, former colonial secretary, on the Egyptian question, presented to parliament today.

The house split today along nonparticular ord demonstrates that the railroads have acted throughout independently, primarily in their own interests, but also in the interest of the shippers, the Democrats.



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EDITOR MISSING; POLICE SCENT ANTI-FORD PLOT

Believed Planted.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.-[Special.] Demand the Right to Deal aroused much excitement in the vicinity of Dearborn and the Henry Ford him. Potter told her, she said, that a home and plant. W. Henry Potter of woman had telephoned him at the Stat-Philadelphia is the missing man. He ler hotel in Detroit and threatened that is editor of "Facts," a publication that if he tried to see Ford or pursue his has devoted itself-to attacks on Henry gret it.

Just what has happened to Potter at 10 o'clock last Sunday morning. He is a matter of speculation. The police went to the entrance of the Ford estate of Dearborn had their suspicions at noon, talked a few minutes with a "What we have been trying to do, is and all we have been trying to do, is and all we have been trying to do, is to get the opportunity to deal with who gave his name as H. A. Hammil., He disappeared about dusk. and said he was personal chauffeur for Mr. Ford.

Hammill" told the police that last off the fence of the Ford estate at registered at the Statler. Last Friday Dearborn.

He said that Potter, after declaring W. Voorhies and asked him why he he would get into the grounds and see had barred his publication of "Facts"

Mr. Ford despite interference, boarded from sale on the streets.

Ford Has No Hammill.

facturer, told the police today there was no Hammill in Ford's employ. WAGE BARGAINS "Foul Play" Evidence
Believed Planted.

Ford publicity plot was declared to
have been given by Daisy Manning,
attendant at the Hotel Kendt, in Dearborn, where Potter registered last Sun-

Potter registered at the Kendt hotel

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Potter is known to have arrived in Saturday night he had thrown Potter Detroit Feb. 9 from Philadelphia. He

a Dearborn bound interurban car. He added that he believed the missing edimagazine would be barred as long as it

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ZION. ROOSEVELT HALL, 12th Floor State-Lake Building. Lord's Day, Feb. 20, 1921, at 2:45 p. m. Leaves of Healing. The Theocrat, and ther Zion literature mbay be had at il services or by addressing Zion Pub-ishing House. Zion, Lake County, Illi-ois. WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA

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THE LIGHT OF THE LATEST

SCIENCE."

day, Feb. 21, 12:15 p. m.: "The Life That Satisfies." Thursday, Feb. 24, 12:15 p. m.: "The Man Who Was Unafraid." INDEPENDENT RELIGIOUS SOCIETY. M. M. Mangasarian, Lecturer

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CENTRAL CHURCH, ORCHESTRA HALI, 226 S. MICHIGAN-AV Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, D. D., preaches at 11 a. m. Subl "THE GENIUS OF

FREEDOM." Hotel church Chorus.

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ALL SOULS CHURCH, ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER. John Morris Evans, Pastor

MAYOR WRIT "CATCH A LETTER ON I

Lays City's \$8,0 Need to "Dry"

BY OSCAR E. HE osed \$8,000,000 bond city's floating indel

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Illinois Good Roads to Cost \$31,00 Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.

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Interpretative dancing and athletics

were enjoyed last night at Lincoln

Turner hall, 1005 Diversey avenue, the

entertainment being under the auspices

of the Twenty-third Ward Thompson

bourine danced the "Bachelor's. Vis-

Warns Against Fraud at Polls.

A warning against fraud and car

on the \$8,000,000 bond issue proposi-tion at next Tuesday's election has

been issued by Augustus S. Peabody president of the Citizens' association

n a letter to George F. Lohman chief clerk of the election board.

The letter urges that the law which requires the vote on any proposition

o be "canvassed, counted, and ta

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for any office are canvassed, counted

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MLN CENTER, od blvd. ans, Pastor. MAYOR WRITES "CATCH A VOTE" LETTER ON BONDS

Lays City's \$8,000,000 Need to "Dry" Era.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

sed \$8,000,000 bond issue to pay ity's floating indebtedness. The lope of literature, sent to each old, was phrased to catch votes. ake the mayor's letter as one illus

He first recites that costs have in-

"On the other hand, national probi first established as a war measre, has operated to reduce the city's ue to the extent of over \$12,000. 000 in the last two years. So that with the added expense and reduced income the city council was face to face with the question they now put up to

Admits Tax Rate "Increased."

The mayor forgot to tell the public that this "dry" loss was more than made good by the legislature in inreased taxes at his solicitation. Later in his letter he admits the tax rate "was increased," but says that it was insufficient to meet the appropriations.
The saloons went out of business July

The city's corporate tax levy extended in 1918 totaled \$12,803,871. The poses in 1919 totaled \$23,695,456, an increase of \$10,891,584, as compared with a loss alleged by the mayor to be \$6,000,000 a year. About 95 per cent of the taxes extended were collected. Here Is Another View.

other view of the "reduced inmay interest the taxpayers. The city gets its revenue from two main sources, taxes and miscellaneous fees and licenses. The amount of taxes extended for all city purposes come has been "reduced." That table, by years, follows:

Amount. Year. Amount. . 13,917,788 1917 21,368,436 . 11,663,693 1918 21,441,393 . 16,299,937 1919 34,388,242 17,016,238 1920 37,895,259

To be sure, not all of this can be but the taxpayer has paid it and the you needn't come back." dty has received it, except five per cent for loss and cost of collection.

"I'm here—and I hope to make it. I think I can, if I have the chance.

Reduction in License Fees. There was a reduction in the miscel aneous fees and licenses. Last year this fund totaled \$8,582,869 and the aced under the ban this fund averaged around \$12,500,000 a year.

the Standard Oil. This latter concern was to supply gasoline to garages at a cheaper rate than the larger distributors could sell it. The scheme was a swindle on sight.

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Compares It with State Cost. But the catechism used the catch-a-

rote idea in another direction. creased \$13,784,948, or 9 3-10 per cent in have him indicted now." the same four years" in which it is al-

FAHERTY USES 20. PAGES TO DEFEND \$1,000,000 WAGE

In a twenty page statement which he sent to the city council yesterday. Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, defended the payment of more than a million follars two city and experts ere to two city real estate experts services performed in 1920.

"I challenge any representative orrangation of architects, builders of real estate men to prove that the charges made by these two men, Austin J. Lynch and Frank Mesce, are not fair," the communication said.

Mr. Faherty said in 1920 the two explantion on 5,216 build-

perts put a valuation on 5,216 buildings, necessitating the preparation of 17,780 plans. He said with their staffs of "experts, engineers, surveyors, and investigators" they will be able to do the valuation work in connection with the six big street improvements, now pending, at a cost of \$2,876,063, and this work would cost the city \$6,111,635 if performed at the rates charged by "Outside" architects and real estate

Illinois Good Roads to Cost \$31,000 a Mile

Springfield, Iil., Feb. 18.—Based on bids received today by the state department of public works the average cost of roads built in Illinois this year will cost \$31,000 a mile. In the great st bidding in Illinois highway history, contractors bid on 125 miles in various parts of the state. The state supplies concrete. The average cost of road building in Illinois last year was \$42,-

No Crook Can Escape Him



Policeman Ernie Hanzahan and his new 80 mile an hour motorcycle.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

O longer may fleeing criminals, miles an hour is now streaking through the Grand Crossing district beneath the athletic body of Patrolman Ernie and guffaw as the latter are outdistanced. The cycles will be excepted. tanced. The first of a shipment of new nine cycles will be accepted. police "bikes" guaranteed to go eighty

'CHEAP GAS" KING ASKS YEAR TO REPAY \$500,000

Sewell Says He Must given this evening in the gold room at the Congress Make Good for Wife. hotel by the American committee

Henry B. Sewell, debonair opponent for relief in Ireof the high cost of gasoline, who is alleged to have swindled Chicagoans of to the guests and \$500,000 and who has been missing the \$100 contribuexcept schools for the last ten years since Feb. 5, was traced to the Texas tion of each guest will go entirely to the reduced." That table, Sewell has been given one year by F. Kelly will prehis wife in which to "make good."

"My wife did not know of all my of the Illinois Cioperations in Chicago until after I vision, George M. left," he said. "But in Chicago she urer of the fund, earned of one of my deals.

"'If you love me, you must refund long list of promiall that money,' she said. 'I will give nent names on med for ordinary operation of the city, you a year to do it in. If it isn't done-And believe me, if I do-there'll never

be another crooked deal for me.' Shortage Reaches \$500,000. The total of Sewell's alleged shortage was raised to \$500,000 last night by controller estimates it will aggregate Attorney Frank Comerford, one of the 33.371,354 this year. Before liquor was Sewell schemes.

Attorney Comerford state:
"He posed as an agent of the Standin 1914 \$12,676,116, in 1915 \$12,490,252, which he declared to be a subsidiary of 1916 \$14,317,120, in 1917 \$13,567,225, the Standard Oil. This latter concern the company of which he is president

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nany never complied with the blue sky laws of Illinois. We got out warrants New York Supreme court, will speak That tells the reader that "the cost for Sewell, but he ducked before we at the Washington day banquet at the funnicipal government in Chicago in-

One Victim Loses \$100,000.

round boxing bout between Jimmy threatened to mar the evening's fun.

THI BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

The "\$100 a plate dinner" to be

side as chairman

the honorary, executi e, and general committees. Archbishop George W. Mundelein will offer the invocation at the dinner, Senator David I. Walsh of

for carrying relief to the needy Irish through the Society of Friends. Today has been designated "Beaux et Belles" day in the Hobver campaign for \$33,000,000 to save the lives of 3,500,000 starving children of Eu-In a statement Dec. 23, 1918, the ontroller said that this fund in 1912 and Oil company, and then organized the name, and through his cooperation the standard of the Standard Company, and then organized the name, and through his cooperation the standard of the Standard Company and the name and through his cooperation the standard of the Standard Company and the name and through his cooperation the standard of the Standard Company and the name and through his cooperation the standard of the Standard Company and the name and through his cooperation the standard of the Standard Company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and through his cooperation the standard company and the name and the standard company and the standard comp sixty-four candy stores operated by

Massachusetts will speak, and James

G. Condon will tell of Chicago's plans

COMPLETE PLANS FOR COHALAN'S ADDRESS HERE

Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, of the under the auspices of the Committee A wealthy north sider who uses of One Hundred for an Irish republic. A wealthy north sider who uses of One Hundred for an Irish republic.

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The penses under Gov. Lowden increased thousands of gallons of gasoline yearly Final plans for the banquet were per-32 per cent.

If \$13,784,948 represents only 9 3-10 per cent of "the cost of municipal government in Chicago" it follows that the total cost is more than \$148,225,000.

That needs detailed proof to be believed.

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Murphy, Capt William J. Grace, Hugh

state to tal cost is more than \$148,225,000. That needs detailed proof to be believed. It certainly is not the same costs which Mayor Thompson is talking about in the same book.

Difference as to Purposes.

A third illustration is supplied by the dodger which gives the distinct impression that the \$8,000,000 is to pay policemen, firemen, health inspectors, clerks, and other workers. The bond ordinance provides specifically that the money is "for the purpose of paying indebtedness incurred prior to Jan. 1 last" and to pay judgments rendered and outstanding before that date.

The policemen, firemen, health inspectors and clerks have received all the money earned prior to Jan. 1. That is admitted by mayor and city controller.

FAHERTY USES 20.

ANOTHER SNAPPY MEET THE HUMAN FOGHORN!

STAG GIVEN BY THOMPSON CLUB 23d Ward Voters Treated to Dancing Feast.

Republican club. There was also a Benjamin Rosepcranz (at right), whose mighty voice, uplifted in The program's inaugural number alarm, routed three robbers, saved his employer's loop jewelry store from O'Connor, have entered the politics was a wrestling bout, the participants being robbed, and captured one of the thieves, besides halting traffic. At arena, and from now until next Tuesbeing Rough House Joe Wallace and left—Louis M. Shapiro, his employer. being Rough House Joe Wallace and left-Louis M. Shapiro, his employer.

AUTO; 2 OTHER

Armitage avenue.

the Unknown Marvel. Two falls had been achieved by Mr. Marvel when Mr. Wallace threw a bucket of water on Wallace threw a bucket of water on Champion human burglar alarm. The roar from the mighty lunged champion human burglar alarm

him. It was declared a draw. A three of the loop. Yesterday he terrorized and routed shops. The robbers released Louis M. Duffy and Frank Ritchie ended when three robbers, notified the police, halt-cries of "Take 'em off; they're rotten!" ed traffic and caused the capture of one of the thieves marely by the police and caused by the thieves marely by the police and caused by the thieves marely by the police and caused by the thieves marely by the police and caused by the thieves marely by the police and the control of the store, whom they A young girl garbed in less than a seven veils and accompanied by a tam-

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AUTO: 20THE visitor back of the wings just before properly watched." the entertainment. He left after ad-Ald, Clayton F. Smith, Democratic candidate for the nomination for city treasurer, has opened headquarters at

58 West Washington street, room 414. Crowe Will Investigate.

State's Attorney Crowe announced yesterday that he will investigate the alleged double registration of Police-was going home from school. men Edward J. Harrity and Peter Hanson, who guard Mayor Thompson's residence at 3200 Sheridan road. They in the Auburn Park hospital yesterday are reported to have registered from of injuries suffered Feb. 5. Hulke was both their home precincts and the one in which the mayor resides crossing the street at West Seventy-third and South Halsted streets when

in which the mayor resides.

The Municipal Voters' league in a bulletin urges voters in the Thirty-first ward to write in the name of Attorney George V. O'Connell, who is 7831 Constance avenue, his chauffeur. opposed by Ald. Scott M. Hogan, city Herbert Pagel, 22 years old, 14 North hall candidate. O'Connell's petition Ann street, a Checker taxicab driver, in counting the votes on the bond is was thrown out on technical grounds. Leo M. Brieske, candidate for alderman from the Twenty-fourth ward, will speak at a mass meeting at St. Alphonsus' school, Wellington and Greenview avenues, tomorrow aftervotes on the bond proposal are counted to the statute of the statute of the statute is followed the watchers for the various candidates will be present in the polling places when the votes on the bond proposal are counted to the statute of t ers for the various candidates will be rotes on the bond proposal are counted

"Their presence will have a strong tendency to insure proper care in that behalf of Ald. T. A. Hogan tomorrow escape from injury yesterday when his count, whereas, if the votes for the afternoon. The meetings will be at automobile turned turtle at West Ohio "The most encouraging sign has been count, whereas, if the votes for the candidates are counted first, many of New National hall, 3111 South Morgan street and North Ashland avenue. Another the sudden illness of John A. Richert, the watchers will doubtless leave the polling place as soon as the aldermanic and Thirty-first streets. school, Wallace derson was pinioned underneath the who car, but was uninjured.

FEAR OF THE GANG Foreman's STOPS MEN; GIRLS II LEAD WARD FIGHT

Purity League Opposes O'Brien in Fourth.

Forty modern Joans d'Arc have risen in the Fourth ward to lead its men to virtue and victory in a fight from which the men shrink because of fear of being beaten or shot. The forty, banded together as the Young Women's Purity Defense league, under the leadership of Miss Catherine O'Connor, have entered the political

Timothy A. Hogan, candidate for re-election in the ward.

Not a Political Fight.

The girls insist the club is non-poli The roar from the mighty lunge ical and non-sectarian; its objects as stated on the pledge cards are:

To prevent the establishment in the Fourth ward, under the supervision Rosencranz was heard in offices and

of the thieves merely by throwing open a window in the Commonwealth mond, was caught. The others escaped. institution or immoral entertainment that would be liable to destroy the virtue of the husbands of the present

or the future.

To prevent the election of any man whose past deeds, companionship, or surroundings would make him naturally unfit to represent the clean people VICTIMS DIE

To achieve its objects by telling of the efforts made to debauch the elec-Avenue F, was killed yesterday aftertorate of the ward.

noon by an automobile driven by Dr Father McNamee Tells of Case, The declaration, according to the Rev at West One Hundred and Fourth seph McNamee, pastor of St. David's Roman Catholic church, relates to the attempt of the Thompson-Lundin or-Charles Hulke, 68 years old, 7254 South Halsted street, a carpenter, died ganization, assisted by certain Demo crats, to elect James J. O'Brien alder man of the ward. There are three parts to the story, Father McNamee declares. The first relates to the removal of the Thirty-fifth street police station to Archer avenue and Loomis street, so that Finucane's hall, across the street, might be rented for a police court.

The second part relates to a stag held by O'Brien supporters, at which naked women passed through the audience, composed largely of young boys The third relates to the killing of Policeman Burke by "Smiling Jack' O'Brien in O'Brien's saloon. There are still a few decent people

The hot fight in the Fourth ward will Robert R. Anderson, 1838 Park avelin the ward who are supporting come to a climax at two meetings in nue, a paving contractor, had a narrow O'Brien's candidacy, but they are drop heard from his constituents.'



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WAR OR PEACE?

ance in peace time. Its traditional policy prevents. Its political conscience forbids. Its heterogeneous sition is a har. American complexity, ideals, ons, and prejudices would keep any administration now or in the future, so far as we can foresee its conditions, from an alliance with another nation.

We doubt that any administration would risk a secret alliance. That might be possible, but we doubt if any administration would take the political

This is the only great nation which has any such restraints and prohibitions in the matter of national defense. Alliances are the basis of European and Asiatic policy. Diplomacy elsewhere than which they shake down. in the United States aims at the forming of pro- In the case of the barbers' union officials, for in-

States senate insists upon overlooking in consider- regular scale of prices for bombing. A "successing the future of America this is an important one. ful " job brought \$100, a "fair" job \$75, and a the It is ignored in the discussion of the naval holiday stench bomb \$20. Even with this high development and it is one of the compelling reasons for a naval of the bombing trade the men in question were

In the senate argument for the naval holiday conspiracy. and against it nearly every irrelevant question has Bombing has become commonplace. It is hardly

provides that the important navies of the world so immune from interruption. Twenty-five years ater, and he never traveled. His reason for venturing west of the Hudson River was the failure shall remain in the same relative position to each to life in prison would be discouraging, particuother for a specified number of years that they are larly if a few more arrests and convictions of bomb in when the agreement is signed. That is not disthrowers were obtained. armament. It merely stops competitive building.

The purposes of peace are satisfied now. Rivalry in building has only one purpose. That is war. Extensive naval construction will promote distrust hatreds, the provocatives and incentives of war. No nation now can afford the heavy outlay of money required by competitive building and none which fear, and suspicion, and will engender dislikes and

does not mean that the United States should go based upon the best information which can be ob. Mr. Weatherwax was not given to decking himself it alone. That is a particularly senseless thing to tained by study and inquiry. The average voter propose, but it is proposed in congress. We cannot make so careful a study of men and connot afford to stop building if Japan will not. We can afford to stop only if there is an agreement to the league does for him merits his confidence. stop, with Great Britain, the United States, and IN THE HOUSING PROBLEM. "will enable citizens of all nations to understand one another, provided they can read and write." gage of \$1,000. As the contract of sale asylum. She has in her name property one another, provided they can read and write." was drawn up the buyer agreed to asit is hard to miss them, but senators do miss them, Two moves preparatory to action by the state The inventor has found that 7,006 figures are was drawn up the buyer agreed to as- and money. She is very sick and not and they proceed further to the strangest proposal senate in behalf of better housing conditions and enough to express any imaginable idea. But we

Americans may say, without thinking, that this is sound policy. It is unsound for the reason stated at the beginning of this editorial. The United States cannot make alliances and every other great

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Americans may say, without thinking, that this the action of the judiciary committee indorsing a resolution calling for legislative investigation of alliable for the utilization. The label for the utilization of the judiciary committee indorsing a resolution calling for legislative investigation of alliable for the utilization of the find says the perpeture of the property is in Illinois. I am says the perpeture of the property is in Illinois. The property is in Illinois. I am state the beginning of this editorial. The United states cannot make alliances and every other great in the action of the judiciary committee indorsing a resolution calling for legislative investigation of alliable for the utilization of the did she was an outcast with no relations. Could be for the utilization of the judiciary committee indorsing a says the perpetuation of alliable for the utilization of the judiciary committee indorsing a resolution calling for legislative investigation of alliable for the utilization of the property is in Illinois. The paper written in my new language." But you can do as well with a picture of a trunk and a few label considerations. Could be for the utilization of the action of the action of the judiciary committee indorsing a says the perpetuation of alliable for the utilization of the distance of th etc., live and defend themselves by alliances.

taken up for revision and renewal. The course public utilities. taken by the United States will largely determine the British and the Japanese is unsound racially. but it may be made sound militarily.

. If Great Britain and Japan have the same enemy it is sound policy for them to combine against that obstacles in the way of building. enemy. Any nation which has a navy possibly superior to that of Great Britain is Great Britain's enemy. There is no such thing as an "equal navy." ondary nation, dependent upon the terms of another nation even for its food. It would become a vassal

Great Britain cannot afford to build just now. It afford to race the United States in naval construc-

in the French. If that is not enough they will take creased construction.

battleships and it would suit Japanese purposes exactly. Japan would not ask for anything better than that the United States by its own foolishness should isolate itself and combine European nations of his little girl's black cat. About once in four against it. There could not be a greater misformonths this cat has kittens. Opposite the place is tune befall the United States than it should force a a man who has an Airedale dog. When that dog renewal of the British and Japanese alliance and comes across the street and that cat has no kittens have it in its new form directed against the United the cat immediately "beats it" as fast as she can

The Japanese are trying to bring it about. That why they rejected the proposal for a naval holi- and the dog "beats it" with the cat after him. It is The offender pointed at four signs in a row readtay. They can be made to take it, but they know the same dog, the same cat, and the same back yard; ing, "Ogle County Bank," "Ogle County Farm Buit is the end of warlike designs against the United but in one case the cat has no responsibility and in States. They know that if the United States re the other case she has. jects it that is the end of the understanding between Just so with the human kind,

ing the British dilemma perfectly plain. The Britcome either to an understanding with the Once a man acquires responsibility his mind begins may be one of the momentous decisions of history progress.

for the white race, at least for the United States and the United States now controls the decision. It is to be solemnly considered that war or peace lies in the conclusions which congress and the new administration make upon this question. That is

not an emotional exaggeration. Japan is our enemy, not with hatred or with the United States or conquer it and would not be he'll have a close shave if he makes heaven. so foolish as to try, but Japan can win a destructive war against the United States if we by our policies which we should have nothing to gain if we won. bought on the trains. Some of our gadding con

MAKING POLITICS SNAPPY.

The third bomb explosion within a short time in medium of swaving votes. If the system continues to grow in popularity we may expect ward leaders

Perhaps dynamite is the only medium which can lower than a man goes. sionally there is evidence which would lead to such a conclusion. Perhaps the system would be excellent if the dynamiting could be limited to the heads which require such forceful arguments. They would not be injured by a bomb. But bombs have an annoying way of scattering their force. Innocent bystanders are likely to get in the way with painful if not fatal results. In view of such possibilities perhaps it would not be too much to ask the bomb throwers to desist.

there are limits. These limits have been reached don't know when a thing is bad. chance even if prudence strongly urged that it be in the recent outrages. Every bomb thrower is a potential murderer, yet we do almost nothing to restrict them. We have grown so accustomed to bombings that they hardly stir a ripple of excitement outside the radius of broken glass and bricks

a the United States aims at the forming of proective or even aggressive groups.

Among the many apparent facts which the United
tates senate insists upon overlooking in considertates senate insists upon overlooking in consider
In the case of the barbers' union officials, for inthe tale, and the excellent Wezeer vowed that a
more extraordinary narrative had never passed
mortal lips. And so on the afternoon of the third
day, when the office work had been dispatched, the
First Stenographer and Private Secretary, began of the bombing trade the men in question were Mr. Nathan Weatherwax was a typical inhabconvicted and sentenced not for bombing but for itant of Gotham. He had heard, and he repeated

been presented and discussed and hardly one which is relevant—everything oblique, nothing direct.

The initial confusion is revealed by the senatorial conception of the holiday as "disarmament." It exceed two years in prison. That is no obstacle conception of the holiday as "disarmament." It exceed two years in prison. That is no obstacle es not remotely touch disarmament. It merely in the way of a trade so well paid and apparently well read New Zealander, he rarely visited the the

CANDIDATES FOR THE COUNCIL.

The Municipal Voters' league report on candirequired by competitive building and none which finds itself threatened can afford not to protect it.

on the part of the league which has served the voters for many years, and the league is meeting brother first set eyes on the shirt he experienced a wish to put it on. Fine shirts were no treat to The naval holiday is not disarmament, and it the need with vigor. Its recommendations are

Americans may say, without thinking, that this the action of the judiciary committee indorsing a a bill authorizing a commission to handle housing worth a hoot is the French phrase "comme ca." Soon the British and Japanese alliances will be much as the utilities commission now handles

Although both plans presumably are designed the course taken by the British. The alliance of for the benefit of tenants, it would be difficult to find two measures which approach their object from a wider angle. One would remove obstacles in the way of new building. The other would not

Lack of homes admittedly is the chief cause of high rents if not the only cause. Artificial restrictions on construction such as the trade and price Sonata, the Brahms Waltzes and four other Brahms One of the two rated as equal is the better. A fight conspiracies alleged are largely to blame for lack pieces, the Schumann Toccata, and Franck's Prewould prove it. If a navy "equal to Great Brit. of construction. An inquiry which would expose lude, Choral, and Fugue. sin's" proved in a fight that it was superior, the British empire is gone and Great Britain is a secit would relieve our housing troubles.

The formation of a commission to regulate hous-ing, with power to fix rents and terms upon which others, who, through respect to age, might conceive an owner or agent could let property, on the other themselves obliged to give me a hearing, since this Relations hand, would be very likely to discourage new con-struction. It seems certain that no individual is is too much in debt and is having too hard a time likely to invest his money in a building which will be subject to drastic limitations as to upkeep and "Keeper of the Bookes," who was also "Court earning power. If housing is affected with a public Compounder of Odoriferous Herbes and Cordialles," ton just at present and it does not have to do so. interest, as the bill holds, and is therefore subject drawing better pay as distiller than as librarian; If we say that we intend to have a "navy equal to state regulation in detail, the state will become whom we finally branded even as Carlyle seared to any" we mean that we shall have a navy equal responsible for providing houses as well as for regto the combined British and Japanese navies. They ulating their management and profits. That puts is the natural courtesy which passes between our will be combined the moment we begin our building the state into the housing business. Unless it acagainst the British fleet. If the combination of the knowledges this responsibility its action favoring confidence man at large, wanted by the federal against the British fleet. If the combination of the knowledges this responsibility its action favoring authorities; of a certain passage in my favorite such a commission will be a serious danger to in-

We should be building against all the possible legislature it is evident that housing and rental of Baudelaire's whisper concerning the African fetish: "Prenez garde! Si c'était le vrai dieu!" When the professor nodded good-night to Erasmus, We should be building against all the possible legislature it is evident that housing and rental of Baudelaire's whisper concerning the African but just raises more than he wishes to macy can make in a game which diplomacy has have anything but the desired results. Some effort I took up "The Sea and the Jungle"—the first ed., always played in Europe and Asia and in which we should be made to bring together the opposing fac- by the way, inscribed for me by H. M. T. eight tions and produce a constructive program. Con. years ago and read until I came to: "It was That is cheaper for Great Britain than building struction is needed, and that quickly.

RESPONSIBILITIES.

[Kewanee Daily Star-Courier.] Roger Babson, in illustrating one of his points, tells States. Our war with Japan begins that minute. | with the dog after her. But when that dog comes

> Responsibilities develop faith, vision, courage, initiative, and the other things that make the world Cockburn. My word! We fawncied they had been

United States or to an alliance with Japan. It to act. He thinks—and it is thinking that brings Even the Spanish Inquisition did not think of It is usually fixed by the governor of

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE gadder contrib who uses the Gideon Bible to hold the shaving mirror at the right angle is esire to destroy us, but coolly, collectedly, and properly rebuked by sundry readers. As one of

WE imagine the Gideon Bible is read more than may be supposed. Evening in a small town must be desperately dull to many travelers. And there make it possible, and take profit from that war, in are better love stories in the Bible than can be Our most senseless war may arise out of our own tribs have so good a writing style that we feel sure it must have been influenced by the Great Book.

Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. Sir: Concerning the educational value of the rubber disc, this morning I passed, at different times, three young gentlemen aged about ten years the Nineteenth ward political warfare indicates a on their way to school. One was whistling the rapidly growing confidence in the efficacy of this Barcarolle, another "O sole mio," and the third Rubenstein's Melody in F. What did you whistle on your way to school?

HOW far can a woman fall? Apparently into to be chosen for the amount of TNT they can the fourth dimension. At any rate, the matron of inject into a campaign and precinct captains to the Detroit police department, who has had twentybe selected for their accuracy in throwing hand five years' experience with falling women, declares that when a woman falls she goes 300 per cent

drive reason into the heads of some voters. Occa- IF THE TREE HAD BEEN STRONGER THE STORY WOULD HAVE BEEN LONGER.
[From the Monticello, Ind., Journal.]

Aaron Collins was injured Saturday when a tree which he was cutting down fell on him. The tree was about eight inches in diameter at the base, and it is probable that his injuries would have been much more serious had the tree been larger.

"ARE most Americans filled with mandlin ser timents?" a lady asks Vox Pop. "Can we or can we not appreciate real worth?" Well, lady, it's this way: Ever so many people know, or suspect, Chicago has become accustomed to bombs, but when a thing is good. The deuce of it is, they

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

And here, said the fair Saidee, endeth the first chapter. But if Mr. Houssain wishes to hear fur ther I will relate tomorrow the remarkable adven-ture of Nathan Weatherwax.' Houssain replies hat he was minded to hear the continua

Story of the Importer and the Three Ladies of Bagdad.

the happy saying, that it is better to be a lamp-post in New York than a world's fair in Chicago. Al territory west of Buffalo was fit only to pitch tent Vernon. He knew less about New York than a turing west of the Hudson River was the failure of one of his customers in Chicago. The settlement of this affair, which occupied about a week, was much more satisfactory than he had hoped for, and he was in an excellent humor when, in his hotel room, he set about packing his few effects for the return voyage to Gotham. Among these effects was the laundry which the hotel had returned to him that evening, and when he opened the bundle he was surprised to find a shirt of a fine flannel, dyed a singularly attractive red.

Wheever should wear a garment fashioned of the flowers the increase of the flatter of the flatter will be bunions or not.

him, yet this one pleased him unaccountably. Now in fine feathers, but no sooner had he laid a hand on the shirt woven by the love-sick Persian maiden

"TIMERIO." which is simpler than Esperanto. "will enable citizens of all nations to understand piece of property on which was a mort- his wife, an insane old lady, in the

regulations were reported Wednesday. One was should think that a picture book would be simpler. made of it in the warranty deed, the told anyone who she was or where she consideration being \$1.00, and other val-"YOU can go to any hotel porter in the world," uable considerations. Could I be held said she was an outcast with no relanation does. Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, other was the introduction by Senator Kessinger of gestures. The only universal language that is

> "I GUESS THIS WILL HOLD US FOR A WHILE, EH, WATSON?"

[From the Southern Lumber Journal.] If the government is not going to allow the saw mill men a profit on their lumber, it is up to the government or someone else to tell these lumber people where they are going to get their money from, with which to pay their in. come tax, excess profits tax, and other taxes this year.

NOW here is our notion of a recital programme (Harold Bauer, Feb. 27): Mozart Fantasia, Chopin

And So to Bed

dulge the inclination, so natural in old men, to be eign country, can legal action be taken The formation of a commission to regulate housspectable, Addressed To Men of Small Fortune By With such differences of view and effort in the The Reverend Mr. Trusler, D. D., London, 1787"; when I was thinking whether bed would be, as I have so often found it, the best answer to doubt."
What, Sir, are your views regarding the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius?

IT may have been digestion, or we may have kicked the covers off. Anyway, we woke up in the middle of the night wondering what Parley P. Christensen was doing these days.

Deep Stuff. Sir: In Oregon, Ill., the town marshal approached a man at the intersection of the two busiest streets and said, "Hey there! Haven't you anything to of some kittens she immediately turns upon the dog do but stand here and stare at every passing skirt?" "Ogle County Abstract Office," and "Ogle Italy? County Republican," and answered, "Excuse me.
I'm from Ogaliala, Nebraska." F. B. T. WOMEN should do the proposing, says Sir John

> PLAYGOING is now compulsory in Petrograd. that!

doing it for at least a thousand years.

How to Keep Well. ... Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, determinedly our enemy. Japan could not destroy them, M. B. C., says, he may make the Line, but subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BUNIONS-METATARSAL

one on one of my great toes and to date have found no remedy to relieve it."

all are helpful measures. Bathing the sore with alcohol, witch hazel, and boracio acid also is helpful.

fore, treatment to be permanently help-ful must go back of the pad of skin

X-ray examination of cases of hunions shows that the bones are "sprad-dled" at the ball of the foot. The front of the foot bone called the metaarsal, which forms a joint with the great toe, points almost toward the other great toe to be angular with the point of the angle rubbing against the shoe. This rubbing causes soreness, disease of the foint, enlargement of the head and he sees an X-ray picture of a bunion foot, the angle must be flattened out, the big toe must be made to point straight forward, the "spraddling" of the bones at the ball of the foot mus

Dr. J. J. Monahan says we must look about two inches farther back in the foot for the seat of the trouble. At its back end the first metatarsal makes wedge shaped process on the joint end of this ankle bone. This wedge shaped process tilts the first metatarsal bone so stead of straight ahead. This makes an angle at the ball of the foot and this results in bunions.

X-ray pictures show that about one person in ten has this wedge shaped mass of bone located on the inner side of child discharged from a centagious dis-

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ILL you kindly advise what, if anything," Mrs. G. B. C. duce or retard the further

For the relief of symptoms the rec-The wearing of loose, broad soled shoes, the use of bunion pads and shields, and seeping the big toe separated from the next toe by a rubber or cotton insert-

Bunions are pads overlying inflamed joints and bones. The pads, sore and painful as they are, serve to protect the underlying bone and joint. There-

ting away the bunion or even the head of the metatarsal bone the proper operation for bunion consists in cutting away this wedge and then using the

tendons and fascia to pull the big

REVENGE. ones back into line. the shoe men. He says we have charge

them with being bunion makers when the basic trouble is inherited from our tree climbing ancestors. Were we to put baboons in shoes they would all de MAY NOT BE ASTIGMATISM. R. H. D. writes: "I am a young lady of 21 and have astigmatism of my right eye. There is no difference apparent in

but objects two yards or more away when viewed with that eye only, are blurred, while to the left eye they are

"1. Is astigmatism congenital or "2. If acquired, what causes it?

"3. If acquired, could it be a result of measles? At the age of 11, I had measles and while confined during the quaran-tine period read a good deal by daylight "4. Does it become progressively

"5. I never had my eyes tested unti a few months ago, and am now wearing glasses procured from an optician stead?

"6. Is astigmatism a com the people have it?
"8. Is it possible to

vision in an astigmatio eye?

REPLY. Tour trouble may not be astigmatism. You may be myopic or near-sighted in your right eye without being astigmatic. In many and in some the difference is considerable. In says most of the anti-Japanes astigmatism the curve of the front of the in California are "wild asses," eye is irregular instead of being normally regular. The condition is in considerable measure developmental. It may be congen-ital or acquired. There is no reason for thinking that measles or any other infection not causing ulceration of the cornea could cause astigmatism. To properly fit an astig-matic eye requires considerably more skill thyn is required in fitting glasses for shortsightedness or far-sightedness. Astigmatism is a common disorder. Properly fitting glasses make good vision possible.

LAW ON CASE DIFFERS. S. M. D. writes: "Is the period of Isolation for scarlet fever forty days, or until ease hospital after twenty-eight days, still desquamating, be permitted to asso clate with other children?

REPLY. Some ordinances specify five, some six, and some seven weeks as the period of isolation. All say that the isolation is not to be terminated at the end of the prescribed period if the tonsils are large and boggy, if there is a discharge from ears or nose, or if glands are enlarged. Desquamation is not regarded as a factor in spreading the disease. There is considerable risk in discharging scarlet fever patients at the end of four weeks.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the spriters.

VITALITY OF A MORTGAGE.

No dealings between you and your purchaser could free you from the possibility of ultimate liability, but to make the primary liability clear you should secure fr notes. You should employ an attorney if he refuses. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIMITATIONS New London, Wis., Feb. 14 .- [To the

Legal Friend of the People.]-A woman dies intestate, leaving an estate in Wisconsin. The husband and two children survive. The husband has a life lease. Can he mortgage the property? F. R. Not without court proceedings.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WIFE DESERTION.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If a husband deserts family and goes to Canada or other for-We advise you to apply to one of the as-

at the city hall.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT: NOTICE SUFFICIENT. of the People.]-Please tell me if notice wife of the signer of the lease? She althought as long as she is taking care of the rent notice could be safely given her

for her husband. The notice given is sufficient.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CANABY BIRDS. Chicago, Feb. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

we know of no license requirement on the coint. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

of the People.]-Must one have a license

to sell canary birds if one is not a dealer

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 18.—[To the Legal Chicago, Feb. 18.—[To the Legal Friend Friend of the People.]—I recently sold a of the People.]—My brother died, leaving not, who will, as property will be left.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ADOPTION. Chicago, Feb. 18.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please let me know how to go about adopting a baby and what expense there is. in this morning's paper.

Can you explain how we are going to See clerk of County court

VARIATIONS THAT VARY. Chicago, Feb. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any law to keep a married woman from using three diferent names? When such a party gets rugs on time and then moves out of the tate, can the husband be held responsible for payment for them, as they have never been used and she will not give them up? Is there any way by which she

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J. B. 1. No, but commonly such facts would be attended by other facts which would be punessaries, as appears to be the

an be compelled to give them back?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

of the People.]—In changing my rooming house I also sent a change of address house I moved received and held my mail for over thirty days without my knowledge or consent. What can be done? We see no ground for blaming her on the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

NATIONAL HYMNS What three songs are used in the United States as national songs? 2. What is Great Britain's national

anthem? 3. What two songs has Germany for national songs?
4. Of which country is "La Marse-5. What is Belgium's national song?

8. In what country is "Land of My Fathers" the national air?
9. What is Sweden's national hymn? 10. What is the Mexican national

*HOLIDAYS-ANSWERS 1. Who sets the date of Arbor day? B. L. T. the state.

song?

2. On what date is Columbus day? Oct. 12. 3. When is Mothers' day? The sec ond Sunday in May.
4. On what day does Thanksgiving always fall? The last Thursday in No-

5. What do we celebrate on Feb. 22? Washington's birthday. 6. What is celebrated the first Monday in September? Labor day 7. Who was born on Feb. 12? Abraham Lincoln. 8. When is Maine day, referring to

9. What two practically international

holidays are there? Christmas day and New Year's day. 10. Which are our two most patriotic holidays? Independence day, the Fourth of July, and Memorial day, May The Confederate Memorial day is April 26 in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi and May 10 in North and South Carolina

the battleship Maine? Feb. 15.

HER METHOD.

[From London Optnion.]



The Parson: "I'm going to try to get a donation from your husband. He would you advise me to proceed?"

The Fair Parishioner: "Try a good cry—if that won't work, go

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CALIFORNIA AND THE JAPS. Chicago, Feb. 11.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Anti-American agitators in Japan will be comforted and encouraged by the views expressed by Mr. Frank Put-nam on the California land legislation. Despite the fact that three out of four oters in California voted "yes" in that initiative and referendum, Mr. Putnam declares the vote did not represent the true spirit of native Californians. He says most of the anti-Japanese element cafeteria folks," and "yaps from the middle west." This indictment of felmiddle west." will get a great kick out of the Tokio

foreign office Incidentally Mr. Putnam is wrong in California has not tried and is not trying to confiscate any property legally held by Japanese immigrants. The new land law is not retroactive. California legislation does not urge "exclusion of American born children of Asiatic parentage from American citizenship." Even the "wild asses" and "yaps" of Calidesquamation is complete? Should a fornia, who voted overwhelmingly for the protection of their great resources from alien exploitation, are too intelligent and too loyal to endeavor to rewrite the constitution of the United States. The new California land law incor-

porates the American-Japanese treaty of 1911 in its provisions concerning the by aliens both in Japan and in America. Mr. Putnam will read the text of the gentlemen's agreement, the Heney-Webb bill, the American-Japanese treaty of he will discover that he has permitted himself to become hopping mad over immigration restrictions and agricultural limitations which the Japanese themselves deliberately assisted in engrossing and then signed years and years ago. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa Canada exclude Japanese much more rigidly than does the United States. It would be a welcome relief to read some Japanese fulminations against the British for a change. Instead of discrimgration laws actually discriminate in their favor by exempting them from the operation of laws barring about 500,000,-000 other Asiatics from our fields and vineyards and factories. Of all Asiatics the Japanese alone are permitted on their honor as gentlemen to say what emigrants to America from Japan are entitled to come to America under the

FREDERICK SMITH.

THE OUTRAGED PURIST. Chicago, Feb. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribgenerate into just such a condition the old Austrian empire is now in. ne.]-It does not seem possible that Chicago's leading morning paper should come out with an editorial entitled

reconcile this sort of advice to our children in school, who are endeavoring to learn pure English? Common usage is not entirely the best, quite, for learning English.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-All slackers, pacifists, "malefactors of great wealth." liquor criminals and traitors, hyphenated and otherwise, and one Dial hate and fear Judge Landis. The other kind of people trust him.

Which are in the majority?

SURPRISED-NOT TO SAY SHOCKED. Chicago, Feb. 11 .- [Editor of The Trib-Depends upon the agreement under une.]—Your defense of American institutions as set forth in your editorial. "Disloyalty Among Teachers," THE MORE THE CHANGE THE MORE date, is an agreeable surprise. I had come to believe that you, as well as other IT IS THE SAME THING STILL.
Chicago, Feb. 18.—[To the Legal Friend trolled, either by affiliations or intimidation, to such a point that you would to the postoffice. The mail was not changed. The landlady from whose not dare question or comment on that heart of our national well being-the public school system. R. L. EDDY.

WHO WRITES THE LEASES! Chicago, Feb. 14.—[Editor of The Tra-une.]—The right of a tenant to refus to sign a lease that contains a chatta mortgage on his furniture, upheld Pa 4 by Judge Windea, suggests the inquiry, "Who gets out these form leases, are way?" People who claim to know at that there are about fifty different form of leases that are handed real estate dealers. It is, "Sign to lease or the deal is off." Where are faleases that the tenants formulate!
There ain't no sich animal as a lease publishing renter. Some people have a hazy idea that the court—some court. they have no idea which court-provide these form leases that are shoved in their hands with the injunction to " do on the dotted line."

on the dotted line."

The simple fact is that these justinandled leases are composed and printed by real estate dealers, or at their suggestion, by stationers who publish legal blanks for the trade—the realters trade. Not one tenant in a hundred ever reads his lease through, nor could be understand it if he did read it. From the standpoint of the tenant Illinois is landlord ridden state. The statu fining the rights of lessee and lesser were all drawn up by the real estate dealer with the view of getting everythe tenant. One of the planks in th platform of the Chicago Tenants' Pro tective league emphasizes the duty of the state legislature to provide estal form leases that will protect the right of the tenant and the rights of proper

ike. J. R. PATTERSON,
President Chicago Tenants' Protective
Learne. SHUT THE GATES.

West Liberty, Ia., Feb. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In THE TRIBUNE of Feb. 7 I read the article by Mr. Henning describing the defeat of the Johnson immigration bill, which was designed to stop immigration for one year. The forces which defeated that bill were no American but an organized noisy minority of foreigners. They are the kind that would like to get us into a war with intermittently for centuries. would like to know what is wrong ! principle with a bill that would stop mob of foreigners coming into this cou try when 3,000,000 men are already on of work here. This Johnson bill wo have passed if real American organis present many of the men who fou keep America a decent place to live cannot even get a job. If im is not stopped the United States will de

HOUSING. Chicago, Feb. 16.-[Editor of The Trb une.]—If Henry George had called his great idea "the confiscation of land values" instead of the " single tax," I think it would now be a law in man states. The very people it would benefit (tenants) are deterred by the name from tudying it. If it was made a law it Chicago tomorrow, the housing prol six months. Fifty thousand vacant lot cost their owners from fifty to ten thou sand dollars a year to keep vaca single tax assumes that the value of al poses) belongs to the communic created that value, and should b accordingly. Consequently owners of vacant lots in cities would either have to build or let go. Vacant ground would not only be valueless to the owner but would cost him a small fortune every year to keep vacant. I am only a garact lars right now to see this great form in effect in Illinois. It would about lutely solve the housing question rents down, and furnish Menty of money to make this city what it should be the

NEW BALKAN TROUBLES



VIENNA, Feb. 18.—The insurrection | ing to advices from Agram. It is of Monteneyrins against Jugo-Slav oc- there have been a number of cast cupational troops is spreading, accord- in recent fighting.

TEST SANITY MRS. TOWNS

Coroner Orders Mystic Burial C

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Plans were drawn for the inary organization of the Ravenswood [Mrs. Anna H Kenwood [Mrs. George Wo [Mrs. Antoinette Rutz], and [Mrs. Lola F. Price].

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TEST SANITY OF MRS. TOWNSEND TO "FREE GIRL"

Coroner Orders Quiz in compendium of English and American writers, extending, alphabetically, from Shaward and American William Butler Mystic Burial Case.

As a preliminary to the insanity proseedings in the County court Dr. Clarthe Psychopathic hospital, where a further examination will be made. Fuoceedings will depend upon the

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Mrs. Townsend was insane.

"A physical examiantion was not pecessary," he said. "There is no ion in my mind that she is inane. I make that statement with reservations, for on all points except er religious doctrines she is sane and vable attainments, but so wrapped up in her worship of the 'oneness' that nothing else matters to her."

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Makes Father Happy. Mr. Townsend expressed his delight last night over the turn that events such an institution.

feel that if Marian can be will not have lived in vain."

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d the boat on which we are to make the boat on which we are to make the trip, so send in your \$50 reserva-Trust company of Indianapolis and scare your reservations at once. The are first class/will be \$666.07, and second class \$510," she added. In spite of this demand for haste,

to one at the conference, except Mrs.
Trunch, could be found who was going,
or who knew anyone who was going.
Wither could anyone in authority give any very definite information regard-troutes, stopovers, managements or other detail.

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You may laugh with him and at him

reports that Mr. Chesterton has a

typical Protestant mind, yet he loves

BY PERCY HAMMOND. VOLUME helpful to us lit'ry sightseers who like to meet and to ponder the visiting bookmen is "Authors and I," a sketchy sherwood Anderson to William Butler

It is by Mr. C. Lewis Hind, whose First steps were taken yesterday to have Mrs. Achsah Townsend declared inside. Mrs. Townsend is the cult disciple who buried her aged mother, Mrs. Nancy Maria Chamberlin, in her thick yard, in order that she might be an "instrument for communication with the spirit world." The action was greeable melange of anecdote, incident, impression, and criticism. incident, impression, and criticism.

The book at once becomes valuable me W. Leigh, city physician and brain pecialist, made an examination of Mrs. Townsend yesterday. Dr. Leigh ordered Mrs. Townsend removed from ordered Mrs. Townsend removed from hall, may find themselves ill-equipped the Hudson avenue detention home to in those Baedeker details which add so much to enjoyment of foreign sights. Mr. Hind will tell you that in each article by Mr. Chesterton he is annoyed seven times and stimulated only twice, because Mr. Chesterton does not know and does not care whether he produces flashes of insight or horse-collar jokes, whatever those may be. collar jokes, whatever those may be call in the collar jokes, whatever those may be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was a dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert," he feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After Mr. A. G. Gardner was dilbert, and the feels like saying, "be ladies." After M car he arose and gave his seat to three ladies. After Mr. A. G. Gardner told

erplexing appearance, which, like Dr. ing in Paris once with his publisher, ohnson's, is a legend. With great who, noting the excitement Mr. Ches Johnson's, is a legend. With great bulk, massive face, and a wild crop of untidy hair, he is himself a paradox. Unprepared for Mr. Chesterton's tonnage and area, you might experience a disillusionment, expecting something tiveness. "And if they don't know me, they ask." I hope I shall not a disillusionment, expecting something slim and spirituelle—as Mrs. Mantell me, they send declared insane is a desire of the slim and spirituelle—as Mrs. Mantell did once upon a time when a large and have to de jowl Mr. Chesterton to get unfavorable Chicago dramatic critic was called to her attention. "How." plan to print with this paragraph doubtedly wields over her. Charles W. said she in amazement, "how can one townsend of Detroit, Mich., husband so gross write of art!"

> Mr. Hind repeats the two jokes about terton, but there is one thing and one Mr. Chesterton's stupendous person, only about which he is serious, and believing, perhaps, in Mr. Chesterton's that is his own seriousness. Mr. Hind

CAMPUS NOTES

Prof. Paul Shorey, head of the department of the Greek language and voiceless, and the lost cause; he is a Kitchener, distraught and harried by literature at the University of Chicago, will be the orator at the University of Pennsylvania on Washington's birthday. His address will be on "Our National Unity."

into the exposition of her religious be-lets. For more than an hour she ex-For more than an hour she ex- undergraduates in the University of Chicago. The press offers to the write Dr. Leigh did not attempt to inter- of the best paper on the subject, "The The daughter will be Place of the University Press in Moo examined by Dr. William J. Hickson ern Education," a first prize of \$25, orday. Tre examination, however, and to the writer of the second best paper \$10. The manuscripts, which are to be not over 3,000 words in mentally sound," said Coroner Hoff-length, must be submitted by April 15. So far as known, this is the first time the influence of her mother we ex- a university press has made any serious attempt to encourage college students to become familiar with the history and important functions of

Marian," he said in Detroit last night.

of the department of historical reFor years my wife has been separated search, Carnegie institution of Washfrom me through the wiles of scheming ington, will give two lectures at the spiritualists. Everything is gone. But University of Chicago, Feb. 24 and 25, Social Movement." Dr. Jameson, who for five years was head of the depart-ment of history at the University of Chicago, is the editor of the "American MOTHERS' TRIP Historical Review" and author of the History of Historical Writing in

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> "There are poets and writers who see naught in war but carrion, filth, savagery, and horror. heroism of the rank and file makes no appeal. They refuse War the credit of being the only exercise in devotion on a large scale existing in this world. The superb moral victory over death leaves them cold. Each one to his taste. To me this is no valley of death—it is a valley brimful of life at its highest power. Men live through more in five minutes on that crest than they do in five years of Bendigo or Ballarat. Ask the brothers of these very fighters—Calgoorlie or Coolgardie miners—to do one-quarter the work and to run one-hundredth the risk on a wages basis—instanter there would be a riot. But here-not a murmur, not a question; only a radiant force of camaraderie in action!

ritual, superstition, legends, saints, the fairies, and he still believes that Hapless Sir Ian! When his dagger the moon is made of green cheese. was poised at the heart of the Caliphate "He is always for the under dog, the it was swept away by the old and weary resents Belfast and reacts rhythmically cup of hemlock not ignobly; and he left a vivid, patient, bitter record of Another fact about Mr. Chesterton, valor, sacrifice, tenacity, and despair. omitted oddly enough from Mr. Hind's Sir Ian's story is to Col Repington's as biography, is supplied by Mr. Chester-Holy Writ is to Town Topics; and if ton's press bureau. "So infectious is you are not too much afflicted with war his humor," it announces, "that at dyspepsia, read it. In case you can't English public dinners, where he is buy a copy I'll lend you mine. Again, the Drood Mystery

I SEE in "Authors and I" a sketch of Mr. Siegfried Sassoon, the good poet who, although he fought much more than his share of the wer, reviles that plague in black and discolered the state of the weak with the collection of the state of the weak with the collection of the state of the weak with the collection of the state of the state of the weak with the collection of the state of the st that plague in black and discolored friend Wilkie Collins, using Dickens' memoranda, wrote an ending to the man's consciousness." Mr. Sassoon is story, but it did not give much satisfaction, and there is not a "Droodist its brutal and obscene iniquities, of the lot who does not feel that he more in keeping with the dead mas sunsets, he was one of its most ter's intention, no matter how unfa gallant servitors. Which causes me briefly and tardily to mention a fine book about the war, the most fascinating story of that bloody business that I Percy T. Carden, with an introduction by B. W. Matz [G. P. Putnam's Sons]. Mr. Carden, like all who · have undertaken the solution of the Though you are fed up, as every mystery, is teased—or spurred to acone seems to be, with tales of carnage, tion—by the fact that there are sevyou may be patient while I quote an eral "leads" created obviously to and of disposing of the body

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

RE you a "Droodist?" That is to say, are you one of those who vouring it. Dickens, who was badly spend blameless hours in en-deavoring to solve "The Mys" almost day and night, and he was undetermined how to end his tale. More-over, he was under the necessity of utilizing all of his "leads" or clews, both true and false, and the problem was too much even for his nimble in-

The night before Dickens' death he called on Bouelcault and confessed to his perplexity. He asked Boucicault to help him and this the genial actor promised to do. An engagement was made for Boucicault to Dickens the following day, when the manuscript should be reviewed and the memoranda consulted, and the best of three possible courses of action be de cided upon. But the case was not se No matter which method of murder isolated paragraph from an epic by "a straight and capable soldier," as Sir Ian calls himself. Like Mr. Chesterton, Sir Ian is for the under dog, the abused, and the voiceless, and, all the work of value.

Teads " created obviously to the track and by Jasper, the murderer in the story, there remained the obstructing false clews to be included and accounted for. Boucicault, who had read the story as it appeared in serial, spent a part of it appeared in serial, spent a part of that if one says a good thing once it becomes twice as good if one says it twice. You may recall his splendid exhibition of chivalry when in a tram
or he argue and gove his splendid it was to Mr. Sassoon, he can say to fit that sometimes its melancholles told me that Dickens had failed to build well in laying the elaborate super-structure for his mystery story was dead. It is not impossible that But I can affirm that this is not the night thinking about the puzzle super-structure for his mystery story was dead. It is not impossible that and that he was in a very troubled he died of Edwin Drood.

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On the other hand, some editors are convinced that the Allies are demanding more than Germany can pay. "France wants Germany's blood, and it deserves Germany's blood, but it must get it by transfusion, not by murder," remarks the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Germany can never pay the 226,000,000,000 gold marks indemnity," exclaims the Seattle Times, and the New York Evening World characterizes the reparations program as "amazing and impossible."

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superintendent of schools for a trial as baseball pitcher is something out of the ordi-nary, but one of the White Sox recruits, Mr. P. Jorgensen of Guttenberg, Ia., has decided to take the chance. He will be with the advance squad of pitchers who go to Waxahachie, Tex.

Jorgensen was star hurler for the owa State Teachers' college for four years. In the summer of 1919 he pitched for the Ackley, Ia., team, and last year was with the semi-pro club of Kimbaliton. When the chance came for a big league place he decided to forget school work. He throws right handed, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.



of ball. President Veeck announce yesterday that a list of twenty-five exhibition con-tests had been booked for the spring training ity of the games are against the

Pacific Coast leaguers. Evers believes that number of games is just about right to get a crew of big aguers in shape for the start of the

Five weeks will be taken in preparing the north siders, except the pitchers and catchers, who will have an extra week. Evers will leave next Thursday noon with a squad of young flingers to get them primed for the playing of the

First Game on March 12.

The first contest will be at Los pitchers a couple of weeks to get ready for it, while the rest of the squad will

All eight of the Pacific Coast league ceams will be met during the stay of Athletic association defeated the Milthe Cubs in the far west. In Los waukee Athletic club in a meet to-Angeles, the Cubs meet the Angels on night, 49 to 18. Margaret Woodbridge March 12 and 13. A week later they of Detroit won the Central A. A. U. take on Vernon at Los Angeles park, 220 yard swim, breaking the record Salt Lake clubs, all being in southern man Ross, Olympic star, won the 100 against the Pasadena Merchants' team

After signing Johnny Wilson, former University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President University High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President university High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President university High tossers won two games yestern league umpire, President university High tossers won two games yestern leagu nst the Pasadena Merchants' team will be played at the Pasadena training Sinai Swimmers Victors on March 16.

Coast Stay Ends on April 3.

after which the Cubs travel north, stopping at Sacramento for a show on March 28. San Francisco is booked for March 29 and 30 and Oakland will be the place for the contest of March 31. Four games will be played in the next three days three et San Francisco and the local T. O. P. club scored 22 and the local T. O. P. club scored 22 and the local T. O. P. club 19½. Ward, with 10½ points, was the individual star. three days, three at San Francisco and one, a Sunday morning contest, at Oakland, the stay on the coast ending that

April 3, the Cubs will travel clear to that place they will play the Wichita club of the Western league on April 6, after which they move into Wichita for a pair of games April 7 and 8, then p into Kansas City for the Saturday d Sunday shows of April 9 and 10.

Taper Off with Rock Island. game at Rock Island on April 11

ck Island on April 11 leaves; leaf buds are showing on He bears some resemblance, to the finishing touches of citrus fruit trees; squirrels and meamocking bird, but we do not know the trip, and the team will be on the dow mice are mating; chewinks—the where the "French" part of it comes north side ground for a workout on white-eyed Florida species—give us in. The shrike's bill is stouter and April 12, the day before the gong rings. less of their calls and more of their curved, but the best means of distin-Manager Evers spent several hours love songs.

This bird, like the northern variety, lis a ground dweller—"ground robins" that the shrike has a heavy black line trip, but found time for a chat with William Wrigley and J. Ogden Armour, two of the big stockholders or the strip stri two of the big stockholders on the small trees. It is a pleasing song con-

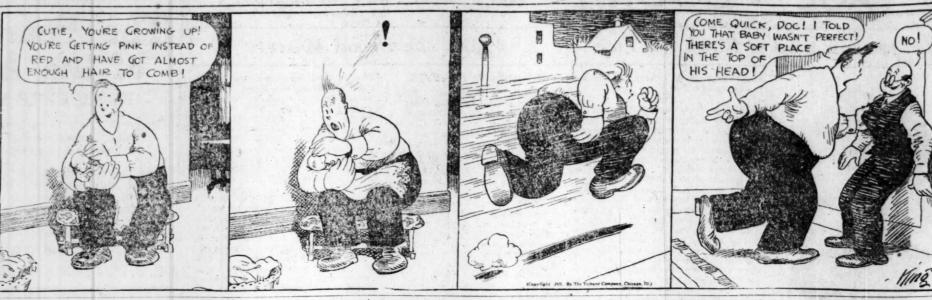
Landis to Officiate at

Brooklyn's Flag Raising ther stlent for several months, are lure them back into the shallows. The again tuning up; pelicans are getting sea catfish is not highly esteemed as New York, Feb. 18.—Judge K. M. their breeding plumage; even the a food fish, lacking the fine, oily sweet-sands has accepted an invitation to shrikes have given up their ridiculous ness of the freshwater cats, and never New York, Feb. 18.—Judge R. S. Hard School of the Inches o In Brooklyn, Charles Ebbets, president of the club, announced today. The Writing from St. Augustine, Mrs. males carry the eggs in their mouths W. E. G. wants to know the difference until hatched.

Those topcoats at \$28.75 are going fast;

see them today.

GASOLINE ALLEY-HORRIBLE DEFECT



MATTY MISSES FIRST TRAINING TRIP SOUTH IN 21 BALL SEASONS

Y EW YORK, Feb. 18 .- [Special.]-For the first time in twenty-one years Christie Mathewson will not make a baseball training trip this spring. "Big Six" is playing the greatest game of his life at Saranac, N. Y. He is fighting tubercu'osis and is confident he will conquer. Following is a letter sent to Joe O'Brien, secretary of the Giantsthe first letter Mathewson has written in more than nine months:

"Please tell Ed Mackall to care for my gloves and shoes and other personal baseball effects until I write you where to send them. "Well, Joe, for the first time in twenty-one years I will not be going south for spring training. Tell John J. (McGraw) I think I

surely will beat this game, but it nay take twelve months longer to "I sit up in a chair an hour or so every day and am getting stronger. Now that I am allowed to write letters I will, of course,

C. A. A. SWIMMERS Angeles against the Los Angeles club on March 12, giving the young Cub WIN MEET WITH

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 18.-[Special.] consin at Urbana and Purdue plays -Swimmers representing the Chicago at Iowa.

tank records, the Sinai Social Center 101/2 points, was the individual star.

MINNEAPOLIS GETS SHERRY MAGEE. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 18.—Sherwood Ma-gee, who played in the outfield with the Co-

MAROON AND PURPLE FIVES IN ACTION ON

tied with Illinois for first place, and the University of Chicago at Bartlett gym-The Purple on

ast performnces should not dump the Hoosier team into second place, for Coach Levis' Indiana ive won easily when the two

teams met a month ago, and has im-proved with each game. has dropped six straight games and members of the championship football squad, has appeared too slow for the other Big Ten entries.

Two other conference games are to Two other conference games are to the squade of the square of the MILWAUKEE A. C. Two other conference games are to be played tonight. Illinois meets Wis-

NINTH UMPIRE SIGNED BY A. L.

this season, in this way having one in dineup:
reserve. It is the intention, too, to University High [19].

B FP T B FP reserve. It is the intention, too, to use three officials in some of the games.

President Hickey of the American of the games, president Hickey of the American of the games of the g The stay in the south will end with games on March 26 and 27, one against Los Angeles and one against Vernon, Los Angeles and one against Vernon, tank records, the Sinai Social Center Western Canada league and has had

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.-Morris Rath, who played with the Cincinnati Nationals in the 1919 world series, has signed to play with the

Another sign of approaching spring

league this year.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

FLORIDA NOTES.

small trees. It is a pleasing song consisting of two flute-like whistles followed by a wren-like bubbling, delivered with spirit and enthusiasm.

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ered with spirit and enthusiasm.

Mocking birds, that have been radoes not like cold water and it takes
considerable rise in temperature to

IGNS of spring are already notice | between the French mocking bird and

able in Florida. Soft maples and the mocking bird. The former is the mulberries are covered with new logger head shrike or butcher bird.

PREP BASKETBALL

will be in action on home floors to night. Northwestern will meet Indiana university, which is tied with Illinois | Park's stars in the heavyweight game, Heavy lineup:

St. Patrick [11] | St. Rita [10] | St. Patrick [11] | St. Patrick Lightweight lineup:

New Trier [16].

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Boice, rs ... 0 0 0 0

Smith, lg ... 0 0 3 0

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Little, If ... 2 0 0 0

TWO FOR DEERFIELD.

TWO GAMES FOR U. HIGH.

COLLEGE BASKET SCORES.

HARVARD WINS AND LOSES.

ST. MEL FIVES WIN THREE. St. Mel basketball team won three game it St. Mel gym yesterday. St. Mel heavie efeated Aquinites. 20 to 6, the lightweight ron from the Acquinites lights, 22 to 3, and St. Mel Grammar school five beat the

DU PAGE COUNTY GAMES.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

TEW TRIER and Oak Park split even in a pair of championship division Suburban league basketball games at New Trier last

St. Rita's in two Catholic league games yesterday, the heavy-weights winning, 11 to 10, after night, Oak Park heavyweights win- an overtime period of play, and the ning, 33 to 24, and New Trier lights lightweights copping, 16 to 6. Edcopping, 16 to 14, in a thrilling finish. munds starred in the lightweight game Robinson and Fellman were Oak with a basket and six free throws. Both local Big Ten basketball teams Park's stars in the heavyweight game, Heavy lineup:

Harvard school fives split three games with Chicago Latin school yesterday, Harvard win-ning the heavyweight, 11 to 9, and the light-

Deerfield won two games in the second round of the second division of the Suburban league race last night, the heavyweights beating Morton, 24 to 21, and the lightweights winning, 12 to 8, from Morton lights. Frisbie featured in the lightweight game with Loyola's heavyweight basket team beat Chicago Tech, 28 to 22 in a fast game at Loyola last night. McGraw featured with Lorola [28], P T Chicago Chica

MARSHALL WINS PAIR.

baskelball games played at Emandalight were:
Wheaton, 18; Naperville, 15.
Glen Ellyn, 18; West Chicago, 12.
York, 22; Hinsdale, 15.
Naperville, 30; Downers Grove, 16.

Missouri, 50; Drake, 14. Nebraska, 25; Notre Dame, 18. Butler, 35; Kalamazoo, 26. Wabash, 27; Earlham, 20. De Pauw, 62; Indianapolis Merci

Abingdon, 29: Monmouth, Cedar Rapids, 26; St. Amb Barry, 24: Jacksonville, 16. Murrayville, 29: Chapin, 11. Waverly, 17: Franklin, 16.

PURPLE SCORES LONE T. PATRICK'S quintets defeated St. Rita's in two Catholic league POINT VICTORY OVER MAROON TANK SOUAD

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

versity at Bartnight by one point. were tied with thirty-four points of the meet, and ning the heavyweight, 11 to 9, and the lightweight, 12 to 10, and the Latin boys copping the flyweight contest, 17 to 12. Lightweight rule, the Purple was awarded an

of the natators LOYOLA, 28; CHICAGO TECH., 22 had their tights. In

relay. Chicago scored a victory by three feet because of a fine sprint by Edward Blinks, the Maroon sophomore, who was the star of the evening. Coach Tom Robinson of Northwestern protested, alleging the starters had allowed a Maroon swimmer to hit the water on his lap before his preceding teammate had touched the end of the

Referee Maj. Oliver Steele asked the starters for their version, and the of-ficials ruled that Chicago's starting was legal. Maj. Steele then called Coaches Robinson and White into a conference and asked if Chicago wished to agree to swim over.

White acquiesced, and in the sec-Results in the Du Page county high school basketball games played at Elmhurst last and relay Northwestern won. The winning Purple time was three seconds slower than the first race. Blinks kept the Maroons in the meet all the way by winning the 40, 100, and 220 yard swims in easy fashion. Hell ettered the Big Ten record a second.

Wilson Aces. 21: Lockport Triangles, 17.
Advertising Post, 35: Midway Five, 20.
Kasch A. C., 29; Division A. C., 25.
Glen Ellyn Legion, 30: Riverside Legion, 25.
Berwyn M. E., 20; Zips, 18.
Waveland House Movers, 20; Albany Fancy diving-Won by Trumbo, Northwest-Fancy diving—Won by Trumbo. Northwestern; Huguenin. Northwestern, second, Schuh, Chicgao, fourth.

40 yard swim—Won by Blinks, Chicago; Paver, Northwestern, second; Lindsey, Northwestern, third. Time, 20, 200 yard breast stroke—Won by Morgan, Northwestern; Jenkins, Chicago, second; Daniels, Northwestern, third. Time, 2:56, 220 yard swim—Won by Blinks, Chicago; M. Hayford, Northwestern, second; Dickson, Northwestern, third. Time, 2:35.
Plunge—Won by Gordon, Chicago; Kraus, Plunge—Won by Gordon, Chicago; Kraus, A. C., 4.
Chicago Boys' Club. No. 4, 30; Julia Gay, 0.
Second Baptist 135s, 22; Kelbyn, 19.
Amos Juniors, 12; Hamilton Victors, 9.
Mohican A. C., 12; Star Lights, 8.
Chicago Commons, 50; Italian M. E., 4.
Christopher House 125s, 28; Hull House, 12,
Northwestern Settlement Heavies, 39; Chicago Commons, 24.

OLLERMAN, CHICAGO, TAKES 2D IN SINGLES OF AURORA BOWLING Aurora, Ill., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—W

Olierman of Chicago landed in second

place in the singles of the interstate bowling tournament today with 667, and E. Schnelder, also of Chi-cago, placed third in the same event with 660. A. Herda of Chicago is leading in the event with 699. Chicago bowlers the lead in all four events. The Mineralites are on

top in the fives with 2,864, S. Sykes and C. Colwith 1,254, and H. Hradek is high in the all events with 1,885. There will be thirty Chicago fives on

BOOMS CABINET SPORT DIRECTORS WISCONSIN MAT

between New York and Chicago schoolboys, scheduled for March 5, will grow The University of Chicago lost a dual a demand for a state director of athswimming meet to Northwestern uni- letics and, in time, a desire for a na- Wisconsin wrestling team tional secretary of athletics to be a Northwestern grapplers to the member of the president's cabinet, in 30 to 14 points, in a dual meet at P the opinion of Mayor Thompson.

"These skating contests are to be annual affairs, and in time they will wisconsin's captain, showed the annual altars, and in the they will also be big athletic events, with the largest cities in the northern states participating," the mayor forecast. "Out of them will grow a demand for a cabinet manufact to direct athletics. We have member to direct athletics. We have a secretary of agriculture to take care a secretary of agriculture to take care a secretary of agriculture to take of the growing of cattle and hogs; why to Wisconsin, as Meyers, Purple's grappler in this weight, was injured care of the growing of boys and girls?" The skaters will be guests of the city council next Friday afterno

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BY HARRY NEW

B EFORE planting tomato see the hotbed for the growing seedlings treat them for a Planting them without ment is a great risk. The meth simple and treatment of the simple simple and inexpensive. A soluti corrosive sublimate should be us cording to the method worked out by Dr. M. W. Gardener and J. B. Kandrick, botanists at Purdue.

The solution is made of one part of rosive sublimate to 3,000 parts of a ter. The dry tomato seeds are pisc in a cheesecloth bag and immerse a wooden, glass, or porcelain verse that the seed may be stirred free wetting the seed coats thorough. This may be aided by poking the lawtick with a stick

At the end of five minutes place bag for about fifteen minutes under running water. Squeeze the exce-water out of the bag. Then spread a seed in a thin layer on a clean cloth board in a room where vent good and drying will be thorough. In all cases make up a fresh soluti

Out of the intercity skating contests- TEAM WINS FROM

Coach Hitchcock's University four of the six events. Peterm

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.



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ONSIN MAT M WINS FROM RTHWESTERN

fitchcock's University of wrestling team pinned rn grapplers to the mat st night. Wisconsin won e six events. Peterman. captain, showed the best he Badgers, winning over the Purple. Northwesterformer was Jack Hath in elect of the football won two falls from Pier. and division was forfeited in, as Meyers, Purple's this weight, was injured.

OF THE CUE ROOMS.

A three cushion tournament at a Ward defeated Shea [40]. and shigh run was 5; Shea's, 4 t 48 innings.

defeated Moreau [45], 50 to five tentings in a Chicago Billings and at the Recretarish. Moreau had a 35 to come but Kenney care back in his last three innings, winhad high runs of 9 and 7. At Sherwood's, Tredick defeated 50 to 31, in seventy-five instant high run of 7.



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BRENNAN SLIPS **BOB MARTIN ONE** TOUGH LICKING

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repreministives are:

At New York—Bill Breunan beat Bob Marin [15]; Homer Smith knocked out Wild
fill Read [4]; Whitey Allep knocked out
Bob Sweeney [1].

At New Orleans—Bob Roper knocked out
film Griffin [2].

At Boston—Bobby Joseph beat Al Shubert [10].

Buffalo—Rocky Kansas knocked out
Kighle Mischell [1].

Right Mitchell [1]. At Baltimore—Battling Murray and Little Jeff, draw [12]; Mikey Dougherty and Kid Wag-

philadelphia—Mike Credell beat Eddle flen [8]; K. O. Frank Smith and Willie n, draw [8].

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Feb. 18 .- [Special.]-Bill

Brennan of Chicago was awarded the decision over Lob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, at

sey for twelve rounds, but it was apchild, carved in Italy—the second one to be made, the first having been lost at sea in transportation to this country, no defense for the continued volley of of defense for the contain sent directly to the south.

Martin Does Some Damage.

Martin was a sorry looking boy when he left the ring, but he showed his stout heart and never wilted, no matter Read this: "In driving, the presidenthow hard the blows came. Martin, of course, did a lot of damage during the fifteen round journey, but his wildness proved most costly. In missing his swings he always left himself open to the Chicago boxer's attack.

In the first two rounds Martin showed to advantage and rapped the veteran hard with hooks to the wind of the exchanges against Brennan, who fifty yards." had not as yet gotten into his stride.

attack of the youngster in the open- Japan. ing rounds, but when he discovered the latter's wide open defense he opened the fourth round by slamming the soldier around with some stinging left hand punches to the face.

Martin made another hard try in the ifth round, when he staggered Bill with a hard right to the head; but Bill more than evened the score near the bell with a shower of left hand smashes

From the seventh round on Brennan was out in front and kept poling a left hand poke to the soldier's Bob did not seem to have any e for this blow, and a continued attack in that direction by Brennan

Fails in Knockout Try.

The soldier spat blood profusely, and this seemed to interfere with his breathing, and at the end of every round it was necessary for his seconds

rainst his experienced opponent, de. Martin's as 1841/2. edded to try for a knockout. His sense d distance was poor and most of his at Madison Square garden since Tex
Richard staged the Dempsey-Brennan persons were on hand when the first

were freely quoted.

All the regular first nighters were points with the gallery gods near the in their accustomed places long before roof. redit. There was not much enthusi-



In the Wake of the News

As a Boy I First Heard-

Pussy wants a -

State and Madison.

- in wheat.

Toreadors All.

Some cuss the umps, and silly chumps
For wrestling matches fall;
Some pound the pill, while others still
Go nuts at basketball.

The gridiron draws a large applause, And billiards praises claim; But of the mass, one pastime has

Of all the sports mankind supports,

Pre-eminence afar.

It now gives mirth throughout the earth

We're Not Up on Zoology.

Signs of Spring.
(From Tribune Market Page.)

Field, Leiter & Co. (1872) used oxen

pair. Several thousand members of the fair sex were in attendance and

Most Esteemed and Honorable Para

A. Jay.

The one most popular,
Begun in Spain was quick to gain
Pre-eminence afar.

And makes each moment full. It's cheery fun-since every one

Has learned to throw the bull.

collectively of 15 or 16 legs?"

EARLIER CHICAGO. WONDER how many people today

Madison Square garden tonight.

It was Brending when that part of Lincoln park—the south end (where now stands the Lincoln monument). nan's many years of experience extending from North avenue several blocks north—was a cemetery?

shape valentine does a pretty girl pre-fer?" and he replied, "I dunno; what against the inex. The ground occupied by this burial perienced soldier place was taken over by the park and she came back with, "A-lip-tickle."

R. G. P.

well throughout country," such as Gracelevid Booking. well throughout the struggle. Martin made a game

Monuments, tombstones, and statuary

try against the also were replaced in the new locations, veteran heavy whefe some are still to be seen, such weight, who recently held off the Champion Demponds, but it was aponds, but it was aponds.

There was also a smaller cemetery

* * Harding's Golf. It's great to be a president-elect.



face. He held his own in the third elect held his own. Seldom did Barnes round and appeared to have the better or McLeod outdrive him more than

Brennan Seizes Opportunities.

Brennan appeared bewildered at the Lance with the European powers and

Not This One. In the poets' gay crowd
I've a longing to be;
With Babette, Malzie, Walt,

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That artificial ice was made of glass.

J. L. P. We Like 'Em Untrimmed.'

* *

H. M. S. and Guy Lee.
So I send in some verses,
But with horror I'm filled, For the faster I send 'em, The faster they're "killed."

longer in the spring chicken class."

C. W. Klemm of this city (Bloomington, Ill.) is advertising: "Trimmed or as motive power to haul their goods untrimmed Woman's Hat for \$1.00." and a number of other wholesale mer Which way do you prefer them? chants followed their example?—S

work over him with much speed big crowd did not forget to give the the first preliminary. Near the finish of the contest Martin, hard and earnest efforts. Brennan's look his station to introduce the first realizing he could not match his skill weight was announced as 193% and weight was announced as 193% and was an

Big Crowd on Hand. Big Crowd on Hand.

This was the first heavweight battle men folks.

It was not the kind of a fight that struggle more than two months ago.

Richard staged the Demisery Struggle more than two months ago.

Brennan ruled favorite among the ring.

Every seat was occupied and hundred was a completed to seek vantage.

MEYERS' WRIST LOCK FORCES PAUL PREHN The story of the wife who asked her husband on Valentine morning," What TO EXCITING DEFEAT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Successful application of the double wristlock, one of the most dangerous holds in wrestling, gave Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight championship, a victory over Paul Prehn, University of Illinois mat instructor, in the main bout of the show at the Coliseum last night. Meyers won two of three falls.

All indications pointed to a short ending of the contest, which was heralded as one of the best of the year. After the men had been on the mat for 10:35. Meyers clamped on a double wristlock from a standing position. Prehn had to go with the roll, and finally conceded the fall.

Prehn Wins with Toe Hold. The second fall came more quickly than the first. At the end of 5 minutes, Prehn secured a toe lock. He applied RICHIE MITCHELL NATIONAL BAN ON

the leverage with the proper results, winning a conceded fall in 6:27. The third and deciding fall was feaand defensive wrestling seen in a local ring in years. Time after time Meyers clamped on what appeared to be certain holds, but Paehn through great out Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee in efforts manager to get losse. Meyers and defensive wrestling seen in a local grapher: Has't thou been to Mecca? Perchance you may enlighten me somewhat on the following subject: "Should four Camels (not cigarets) be possessed finally won the fall and match after 1:05:55 of interesting wrestling, again round bout tonight. Gaze upon the Mecca drapery and give us your conception of this phehis deadly double wrist hold.

Meyers Praises Opponent. After the contest, Meyers asserted backing Mitchell into a corner covering movement in grains yesterday."

Prehn is the best man he ever wrestled.

Kansas shifted and dropped Richie with a clean, wicked left hook to the

Dubuque, Ia., in a one fall match in Mitchell went down again under 38:40 with a body scissors and half a right back of the ear and rolled benelson. John Kilonis of Norfolk, Va., neath the lower ropes. He mandefeated Capt. Walter Evans, former aged to get on one knee, but was mat instructor at University of Illi-unable to rise as Referee Dick Nu-"Staggy young roosters are no nois, with a standing scissors and gent counted the ten. onger in the spring chicken class." crotch hold in 39:12. Every seat was

PAUL PREHN.

BEFORE THE BATTLE

IS KNOCKED OUT The third and deciding fall was featured by some of the greatest offensive BY ROCKY KANSAS Boxing Association of the United

JOHNNY MEYERS. MRS. FIELD.

efforts manage to get loose. Meyers the first round of a scheduled twelve the Kentucky state board of athletic

Kansas tore after Mitchell from the charged with "stalling" in a contest in Louisville, will be barred from participating of the gong. A back hander stagtap of the gong. A back hander stag-gered Richie in the first minute and Kansas punished him in the clinches,

ed on holds several times and was sur- jaw. Mitchell took a nine count and

* * taken and Promoter John Krone minutes after the Buffalo boy's sensational success.

DEFEATS MRS. BYFIELD mile and two mile races—and Lamy and Staff finished in a dead heat for

MRS. QUENTIN FEITNER

cial.]-Defeating Mrs. Ernest Byfield tors in prizes. of the Ravisloe club, Chicago, 4 and 2, are the 220 yard dash, the half mile and the three mile races. The sum-Hyde of the South Shore club, New maries: York, won the Florida women's golf championship for the fifth time. Mrs. Feitner took advantage of every oppor- 37 1-5.

what off their game, a large gallery followed the match. Mrs. Feitner was 1 up on the first nine, Mrs. Byfield capturing the ninth in a 5. On the second nine they halved the first three

On the fourteenth, Mrs. Byfield missed a long putt, while Mrs. Feitner was right on the edge of the cup on her fourth shot. Mrs. Feitner took the Coliseum last night, yesterday signed her fourth shot. Mrs. Feither took the fifteenth when Mrs. Byfield again missed a putt, making Mrs. Byfield dormie. On the sixteenth, Mrs. Feither drove straight down the fairway, while the charity mat show of Mrs. Marshall Field III, at the Wabsah avenue building on Washington's birthday.

After both had signed the document TWO SCRAPPERS

rship in the association, it was

The Bricklayers soccer team will boxes have been sold, and there has play the Pullman team at Bricklayers' been a large demand for other tickets.

Park tomorrow in preparation for their match with the Scullins of St.

Core from His Home State

The Bricklayers soccer team will boxes have been sold, and there has been a large demand for other tickets. Seats are on sale at headquarters, Randolph street and Michigan avenue; The Louis, Feb. 27. The Scullins won their Hub, and Bloom's cigar store, 129 In the semi-windup, Henry Irslinger, holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt, emblematic of the international middle weight title, defeated Heine Engel of Dubuque, Ia., in a one fall match in Mitchell went down again under to the staggered to his feet. He tried to cover, but Kansas, fighting like a fury, swept his arms and gloves aside and showered him with rights and lefts.

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M'GOWAN HOLDS LEAD IN PLACID

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Everet McGowan of St. Paul held a five point lead at the end of the first day's American profes-sional speed skating championship today. McGowan had a total of six-

ty points and Ed Lamy of Saranac Lake and Arthur each had fifty-five. Ben O'Sickey of Philadelphia had ten points and Pe-ter Dube of Esca-

ter Dube of Escanaba, Mich., failed
to score. The five EVERETT McGOWAN
competitors will (Photo: Und. & Und.)
meet in the final three events tomor
row. Bobby McLean was unable to be
present to defend his title.
McGowan won two events—the one

first place in the 400 yard dash.

Lamy and Staff had not decided to FOR FLORIDA HONORS night whether they would skate the race over tomorrow or divide the first place purse of \$150. Fast and a state of the place purse of \$150. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17.—[Spe-total of \$1,150 is offered the competi-

Feither took advantage of every opportunity, while Mrs. Byfield was perhaps too generous in conceding putts to her rival.

Although both players were some-Although both players were some-what off their comes leave willers.

MEYERS-PREHN IN CHARITY SHOW

Johnny Meyers and Paul Prehn,

get to the green. Mrs. Feitner laid her fourth shot dead, and a short putt ended the match.

After both had signed the document wished shook hands with each and wished them success. The grapplers easserted that nothing but broken bones in Soccer Game Tomorrow in the show, proceeds of which will go to institutions for crippled children. One hundred and thirty of the 192

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Miss Roberts has rather an effective setting for her talents in this production, and opportunity for displaying considerable versatility.

The scenes take place in the Andes, where Dulce Alvarez lives with her mother. The latter is murdered by a drink mad American renegade. Dulce swears vengeance on the murderer and trails him to Purisima, a wicked city of the region where good women were seldom heard of. She dances in a café in order to meet Burke. When she does finally she plots to kill him.

A young mining engineer enters the tory. Life has lost its flavor for him, and he is traveling the easiest way until he meets Dulce. Then things change. He becomes her slave and The volcano settles things for every

body. Quite spectacular it is, too.

Sets and scenery of "The Fire Cat ' are good. The players all go about their business in a workmanlike man-The photography is pleasing. On the whole, I think you'll like the pic-

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

She Didn't Really Care.

Dear Miss Blake: My mother be ing dead, I come to you with my sad story and I am hoping you will answer me according to your opinion of this matter. I had been going out with a girl for about a year until I was injured in an accident and my face is not so handsome any more. This girl said she cared for me before this acci dent, but now, well, she keeps away from me as much as possible. Do you think I should try to get this girl back or wait till another one comes along?
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wouldn't try to get the girl back because there was nothing deep rooted about her affection, or an accident such as yours would have strengthened her love for you by adding a note of sym-





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One morning Mary was in Aunt Edith's room, making a little visit. She had been told many times that when up there she must not open any table dresser drawers. Nevertheless, it



one drawer after another-doing so gently and casting side glances at he aunt at the same time. Finally she said, "O, I'm not touching anything, Aunt Edith; I'm just letting in a little F. E. C.

her speaking loudly to a little play-"Why do you talk so loudly to Helen?" she inquired.
To which Dottie replied: "Why, mamma, I have to; she is such a hard J. H.

Phi Kappa Gamma Convention. Chicago chapters of Phi Kappa Gamma fraternfty will hold their annual convention dance at the Blackstone at Carson-Pirie's tearcom. Miss Ellen hotel next Friday night. Thursday the C. Sabin, president of the college, will annual meeting will be held.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Fried Cream.

One of the cooking teachers of th ountry popularized the following French recipe for fried cream: One pint of milk, one-half cup of sugar, four tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of flour, two egg yolks, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon butter one teaspoon yanilla. butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar, crnstarch, and flour, wet with a little cold milk. Scald the remainder of the milk and add the mixture to it. Cook ten minutes, stirring constantly Beat eggs slightly and add to the hot Beat eggs sightly and add to the hot cream, then cook five minutes, stirring all the time. Add butter and vanilla. Pour into buttered bread pan, making a layer an inch deep, and set away to cool. When this is stiff sprinkle a board with fine bread crumbs, turn out into two layers. cream on it, cut into two inch squares crumb each square, egg. and then crumb again. Fry in deep hot fat, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and

Like rice croquettes, fried mush, and other things, these pieces of cream are undoubtedly superior if fried in deep fat, but they may be baked under the broiler in a butter pan, if sprinkled with butter, or they may be cooked in the frying pan or on a griddle, in either case in no more fat than is used on a griddle.

Some people will like them sweets than one-half cup of sugar to a pint of milk will make them. Toasted sponge cake grated or rolled into fine crumbs is a bit more in character for the crumbing than are the bread crumbs. By the way, both sponge cake and angel food are toasted for aftern tea and are in great favor among tho who use this dainty instead of the iced pastries. They are more in keeping with tea.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"I am a boy 16, out at the Municipa Tuberculosis sanitarium, and I am making this appeal in behalf of the twenty-seven men in our cottage Would you please ask through you column for any kind of musical instru ment for us? The boys play the dif-ferent instruments, so I assure you that any sent us will be deeply appre ciated. We can get records from th institution, but we have no phor E. O."

It is a blessed work to bring cheer to invalids. I look for a response E. O.'s appeal.

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closed their house at 3 Ban and have sone to Pasadena remain until June 1, when pen their summer place at Mrs. Joseph H. Geraghty of month. Her son-in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. San ton Jr., who are living in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clow Misses Marion and Helen Ch Scott street have gone to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrig have had Mrs. E. W. Pardridge ent at 1100 Lake Shore dr

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ack to their apartment at 1 Park boulevard. Mr. Poor from England last Friday on Dr. Peter C. Wolcott of Dr. Peter C. Wolfers

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Mrs. James Barton Bradwe Lake Park avenue will leave join her sisters, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Harry Cooper Bell,

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

lake Forest Houses for Coming Summer Already in Demand

the popularity of Lake Forest as a nmer resort is being proved by the by demand for houses. Among those ho have taken houses for the coming mer are Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Henry, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Letts Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy W. Fuller, and Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles, Mr. Mrs. Edward G. Shumway, Mr. Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, Mr. and yrs Owen B. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mss Elizabeth Craig of 2620 Lake avenue will give a tea from 4 until day for Mrs Cochran (Catherine

ReQua Bry-ant) and Mrs. Joseph ginia Marshall), brides

IS ELIZABETH CRAIG. Day," under

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer have ad have gone to Pasadena, Cal., to club Monday evening. main until June 1, when they will pen their summer place at Lake Ge-

Mrs. Joseph H. Geraghty of the Amings, Colo., are now in California

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley, who year.

am Wrigley Jr. at Pasadena. Mrs. Andrew W. MacCaughey of Mrs. Andrew W. MacCaugney

Highland Park will leave next week to

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Carol Robinson, pianist, was soloist,
playing the MacDowell concerto No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frost have

urned from a year's stay in Portnd, Ore., and are living at the Sisson Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slade of High-

and Park have gone south for two nths. They will spend some time in Vashington, then go to Camden, S. C. Mrs. Fred A. Poor and children have oved from the Chicago Beach hotel ack to their apartment at 1356 Hyde vard. Mr. Poor returned rom England last Friday on the Adri-

Dr. Peter C. Wolcott of Highland turned from Florida, but cott will remain there until

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sergel of 678 Oakenwald avenue have sailed for this evening, concluded with Liszt's diers. They will motor into the des-et from Biskra, they wist Tunia Fee. Mephisto Waltz. Biskra, then visit Tunis, Fez,

Mrs. James Barton Bradwell of 4620 late Park avenue will leave today to bin her sisters, Mrs. Charles Erbstein and Mrs. Harry Cooper Bell, at Palm

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Mahington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Spe-di]—The secretary of state and Mrs. habridge Colby entertained at din-ar tonight for M. Jules Jusserand, basedor of France, and Mme. Jus-

Mr. Victor Kauffmann entertained luncheon today for Mrs. Post Vieler (Hallie Erminie Rives). The mest included Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, In Selden Bacon (Josephine Dodge Latam), and Miss Scidmore. Other cets were Mme. Grouitch, Mrs. Mrs. B. Dunn. Mrs. Frank L. heras Were Mme. Grouitch, Mrs. Frank L. Saith, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Garge W. Ehle, Mrs. T. De Witt Talies, Mrs. U. S. Grant Jr., Mrs. John ian Dougherty, Mrs. Philip Henry, Mrs. George W. Fairchild, and Miss Larson of Boston.

ntative and Mrs. Frederick Edition entertained at dinner last that for the minister of Switzerland Mme. Peter. The party later went the minister of Switzerland Mme. Peter. The party later went the minister of Switzerland Mme. Peter. The party later went the minister of Switzerland Mme. the dance Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh are for Miss Antoinette Graves.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 18.-[Special.]-Torork, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—10row night at the Ritz-Carlton hoits annual midyear dance for the
girls and the younger married
fill be held. Among the patronare Mrs. B. Ogden Chisholm.
In Jonathan Bulkley, Mrs. Wilfred
Worcester, Mrs. R. Burnham MofMrs. Richard M. Hurd, and Mrs.
Than A. Read.

ncheon party will be given to tow by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney her studio in Greenwich Village, 3 to Eighth street, for men and prominent in art circles.

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Orchestra Offers Dukas Symphony for the First Time Here

BY RUTH MILLER. A conservative Frenchman took a shall), brides of the late pinch of Franck, a dash of Beethoven, winter.

And a saltspoonful of his own "L'Apprenti Sorcier," and called it the Dukas Cantacuzene C major Symphony. He named it for will speak himself, you see, and yesterday the on "The Russia of Toplayed it well. Without any great disuspices of the Alliance Française, tinction, but, then, it wasn't that kind at noon at the Art institute.

and Mrs. I. C. Elston Jr. will sional gurgle noticeable in the brasses we a dinner dance tonight at the that seemed a sputtering hangover from their playing in the orchestral accompaniment to Bach's B minor and their house at 3 Banks street Mass, which was given by the Apollo

Adolph Weidig's "Three Episodes' came second on the program. A fine gentleman of the old school of music, is this pleasant, white haired Chicago pedagogue. His idiom is essentially Her son-in-law and Teutonic, and he is not ashamed to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Fel-ton Jr., who are living in Glenwood orchestral tools of Beethoven, Wagner, Schubert, and Schumann in their sunnier hours. I liked him for his honesty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clow and the Misses Marion and Helen Clow of 60 scott street have gone to Pasadena, descrit the way of the third that he will never descrit the way of the third that he will never descrit the way of the third that he will never descrit the way of the third that he will never descrit the way of th desert the musical standard of yester-

department has ever heard her do. Last fall she was heard in an excellent recital, one that won ber a highly cred ble amount of favorable criticism, professional and amateur alike. But yesterday her playing showed a marked advance in interpretive sophistication and poise over that earlier perform-

a quantity of applause that brought her back to bow a half dozen times. The audience, which included a first

symphony, seemed to enjoy and approve thoroughly of the orchestra's ac-

The concert, which will be repeated

320 U. Service Men

Share in Noyes Fund Three hundred and twenty former service men at the University of Chi-Mrs. William A. Jones and Miss Florcago have been awarded tuition fees
by the La Verne Noyes Scholarship
fund to assist them through the institution. This fund, which has been in-Among those who entertained lunchan guests yesterday at the Blackstone
to secure educations who otherwise
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would be financially unable, was crewould be financially unable, was crewould be financially unable, was cre-

The movement for a general associa-tion of former students of Northwest-ern university has resulted in the formation of the Northwestern University Alumni association, with the Rev. George Craig Stewart of Evanston as president. The new body is expected to open a Chicago office shortly and jump into the campaign for a greate Northwestern, including the construc-tion of a group of buildings on the new nine acre Chicago campus site at Chi cago avenue and Lake Shore drive.

Chicago Woman's Club Will Meet Today

The education department of the Chicago Woman's club will hold a business meeting at 11 o'clock today, followed by a luncheon and open meeting at 12 o'clock. The Rev. John Morris Evans of Abraham Lincoln center will specific the eves it is unnecessary to make the even it is unnecessary to make t of Abraham Lincoln center will speak on "New Advance in Education."

Stage Stars at Ball Tonight. Miss Hannah Tabak, Lionel Braham, Thomas Leary, and Miss Ida Mulle of the "Mecca" cast will award the prizes at the masquerade ball of the Jewish Daily Forward at the Coliseum tonight.

ENGAGED Louise Hessert Will Marry Son of Ottawa Couple.



Miss LOUISE HESSERT MATZENE

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hessert of th Webster hotel announce the engage-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigiey, who taye had Mrs. E. W. Pardridge's aparticession of fifths in any work of his, nor a handful of augmented triads of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Strawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Strawn nembers of her set. Mr. Strawn is a ousin of Silas H. Strawn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Harriet Cooper

married tonight at 8 o'clock at St. However at a downtown theater, and preacher at a downtown theater, floor symphonist who sat absorbed in a fashion magazine during the Dukas tion will follow at the Sisson hotel. McCartney will officiate. A recep-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter Moment of My Life," Address Embarrassing Moments, Chiengo Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

While the Line Waited. My most embarrassing moment oc curred during my army days when would be mancially unable, was crestward F. Swift Jr., Mrs. A. A. Carated by a gift of the late La Verne forced to draw almost invariably before the "ghost walked." On this particular day, I had taken the pennies, nearly \$2,000,000 university.

In Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. B. Drake, Miss Florence Folds, the William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Allen B. Ripley.

Northwestern Men

Form Alumni Leggile

our spare pennies on which we were forced to draw almost invariably before the "ghost walked." On this particular day, I had taken the pennies, carefully counted them, found there were just an even thirty, and then we two decided to spend them frivolously. So blithely we hied ourselves to a Form Alumni League nearby movie, where it was necessary to stand in a long line. Finally reached the ticket window, asked for two tickets, and drew out my carefully counted 30 pennies. But-I missed my aim and down went the pennies all over the lobby floor, and down on my nees went I scrambling to pick them p. However, one penny was particurly elusive and while the crowd ire, I looked for that one penny. And fter what seemed many days, my enny came to view, the cashier was

we disappeared into the cool, em racing darkness of the show. R. O.

olor of a full-blown American Beauty

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Dr. Ethan Allen Gray Made President of

Dr. Ethan Allen Gray, president of the Drake. the Chicago Fresh Air hospital, was The active elected president of the Chicago Tuber- chapters at culosis institute at a meeting in the Northwest-City club last night. For fifteen years ern and the the institute has been financing the University fight on the white plague here through will attend, the annual sale of penny Christmas and there seals. Other officers are: Vice presidents, William McM. Rutter, Mrs. will be guests from James L. Houghteling, Dr. Thomas E. Roberts, Mrs. John McMahon, and Miss Edna L. Foley; treasurer, David R. Forgan; secretary, H. W. Bang. R. Forgan; secretary, H. W. Bang.
A medical advisory board was creity of Illiated, with the following members: Dr. nois. Miss Robert H. Babcock, Dr. Max Biesen-thal Dr. Paul C. Fox. Dr. William A. man and [Ray Photo.] thal, Dr. Paul C. Fox, Dr. William A. man and

The following were elected to the executive committee: George Perkins, Dr. William A. Evans, William McM. Rutter, Mrs. H. F. Perkins, S. H. Stamm, and Mrs. James L. Houghteling.

New Pastor to Give

of the Second Presbyterian church, French war orphans. nor a handful of augmented triads tossed in among his flowing melodies and serene orchestration. He was more than cordially received.

Carol Robinson, planist, was soloist, members of her set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set. Mr. Strawn is a conditional process of the set of Sigma Alpha sorority will give a masquerade dance tonight at the Marquette Manor club house, will give a masquerade dance tonight at the Marquette Manor club house, church fund. Mrs. Henry J. Reynolds, church fund. Mrs. Strawn is a condition of the webster, son will give four Lenten lectures at 11 or club of Mr. and Mrs. Cester H. Strawn of the Webster, son will give four Lenten lectures at 11 or club of Mrs. Taylor H. Strawn of the Webster, son will give four Lenten lectures at 11 or club of Mrs. Taylor H. Strawn of the Webster, son will give four Lenten lectures at 11 or club of Mrs. Taylor H. Strawn of the Webster, son will give four Lenten lectures at 11 or club of Mrs. Taylor H. Strawn of the Webster, son will give a masquerade dance tonight will McWilliams are on the committee in charge. charge. Dr. Sibley's first talk, on "The Spiritual Frontage of Sidney Lanier," will be given at Mrs. Reynolds' residence, 2013 Prairie avenue.

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ORORITIES, FRATS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual promenade and dance

Tuberculosis League tonight at guests from ity of Wis-

night at the Evans, Dr. William Allen Pusey, Dr. Charles Waldo of Northwestern will Stephen R. Pietrowicz, Dr. D. J. Davis, lead one wing of the promenade.

> Kappa Alpha Theta Chicago alumnae be a bal association will hold a luncheon meet- poudre ing today at 12:30 o'clock at Marshall night at Field's. Sigma chapter of Kappa Phi Delta Country sorority will give a card party this club.

afternoon at the Edgewater Beach ner will be hotel. dancing and Four Lenten Lectures

O'clock today at the Cooper-Carlton most of the guests will by Delta Gamma Pi sorority for wear colon-

Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha sorority ial costumes. 17 North State street. Gotthard Dahl Chi Rho Sigma alumnae of the Uni- and Mrs. E. W. Bemis of the Wom-

versity of Chicago will meet today an's City club will organize a citizer with Miss Dorothy Wilson.
Reota chapter of Lambda Sigma Tau orority will give a dance tonight at the Kenwood club.

AMUSEMENTS

LA SALLE LAST 2 TIMES Comstock & Gest, Lessees Madison, near Clark

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the Washington

Freeport, Iil., Feb. 18.—C. J. Dittman, 61, four times mayor of Freeport
and chairman of the state fish and
game commission under Gov. E. F.
Dunne, died of apoplexy early today.
A widow and three children survive. endar of the University of Chicago, the Washington

prom, will take place Monday night at the South Shore Country club. The affair is in the form of an annual formal has taken place every year since 1894. Three hundred couples of the most 'prominent people on the campus will

the prom are Ellen Gleason, Frank Hardesty, Fannie Templeton, John Ashen-hurst. All are Club Meets Tonight prominent in campus affairs A get together round table discussion and have identi-will be held by the Tractor club of the fied themselves International Harvestor company in with many of the the City club tonight at 6 o'clock. The school activities. newly elected officers of the club are The patrons and Clarence I. Harroff, president; John Le patronesses are Herron, secretary and treasurer. This David A. Robertmeeting marks the first to be held in son, Dr. and Mrs. the drive for 500 new members, and ac- George speed, Mrs. Flint, Miss Marion Tal-bot, dean of girls,

attend.

Harvester Tractor

Bold, vice president; and Homer D. Dean

Mary Estell Moore will dance at an Theatrical Benefit

tivities for the coming year will be dis-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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berg and Miss Agnes Nestor will speak

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for Rest Cottage To raise funds for the new Convalescent Home for Men and Boys at 2637 Prairie avenue, to be known as Rest cottage, the Baron Hirsch Wom-an's club will give a benefit matinée at the Colonial theater on Sunday Feb. 27. The program will be furnished by stars from the various the

Memorial Service for Dean Devall

A memorial service for the Very Rev. Frederick Du Montier Devall, dean of Saint Mary's Episcopal cathedral at Memphis, Tenn., who died sud-denly Feb. 8, will be held at Saint Andrew's church, at Washington boulevard and Robey street tomorrow at 11 a. m. Dean Devall was rector of St.

OBITUARY.

G. H. Lukes, Public Service

Company Official, Is Dead George Holt Lukes, general superintendent of the Public Service Company advance in interpretive sophistication and poise over that earlier perform ance.

She received armfuls of flowers and a quantity of applause that brought her back to bow a half dozen times.

The Choral society of Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co., consisting of 150 voices, led by D. A. Clippener, sang for wounded normal luncheon at Ravenswood hospital after a week's illness. Mr. Lukes was 51 years old. He was unmarried, and made his home her back to bow a half dozen times.

The Choral society of Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co., consisting of 150 voices, led by D. A. Clippener, sang for wounded soldiers at the United States hospital at the u

AMUSEMENTS

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WEN—In cherished memory of Caroline Mil-ler Owen, wife of the late Wm. G. Lewis, who entered into eternal rest in the city of Berlin, Germany, Feb. 10, 1903; a loving, self sacrificing mother.

BURRITT—Ellen M. Burritt, Peb. 17, bek mother of Evart J. and Perley Burritt, Laura B. Uphof, Funeral services from residence, 635 Judson-av., Evanston, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Burial at Elgin, III.

BGAN-John McCrory Eran, Feb. 17, 1921, aged 4 years, beloved son of J. Parnell and Genevieve McCrory Eran. Funeral Saturday at 7:30 a. m. from his parents residence, 1127 Columbia-av. Interment at Fond dullac, Wis.

Woodlawn commandery. Interment Gaswoods.

JUDD-Mrs. Emma Judd, widow of the late
Thomas C., and mother of the late Estelle,
Mrs. Louise Burdick, and Mrs. Edith Thurston. Funeral at her residence, 726 Melrose-st., Monday, Feb. 21st, at 1:30 p. m.
Interment at Forest Home.

LUKES-George Holt Lukes, age 52 years,
Funeral service will be held at Evanston
University club, 1 p. m. Monday, Feb. 21.
Interment at Racine, Wis.

LYNCH-Margarette Lynch, nee Carrig, beloved wife of the late Martin Lynch, mother
Martin E., William, and John Lynch, Mrs.
John F. Kavanash, Mrs. William Voebel,
and the late Mrs. Estelle Gallagher. Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 10 a. m. from
her late residence, 1427 Elkgrove-av., to
Annunciation church, where high mass will
be celebrated, autos to Calvary, Member of
Annunciation branch No. 302, L. C. B. A.
MAYER-Henry B. Mayer, husband of Sarah

MEN LESHON-like Mendleshon, Feb. 17.
1921, beloved husband of Edith Mendleshon.
Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blyd.
day at 2 p. m. autos to Woodlawn cemetery. Member of the Showman's Lesgue of

cemetery. For information call Wentworth 5829.

RUEMELIN—Arthur C. Ruemelin Jr., beloved son of Arthur C. and Eleanor, noe Klett, brother of Jean. Funeral private from latersidence, 2903 N. Troy-st., Saturday, Feb. 19, 1921, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary. Elgin papers please copy.

SHAY—Jacob H. Shay, of 5331 Race-avbrother of Mrs. M. Saylor, Mrs. W. L. Doty. Mrs. Fannie Leary of Dodge City, Kas. Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 5311 Chicago-av., autos to Rose Hill. Member of Old Glory lodge 975, A. F. A. M., Lincoln Fark chapter No. 177, R. A. M., Columbia commandery No. 63. Public Masonic services at Rose Hill chapel at 2:30 under auspices of Old Glory lodge No. 975, San Francisco, Cal., papers please. copy.

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GUNDELACH—Henry E. Gundelach, in loving memory of our dear, beloved father who passed away two years age today. GEORGE, HENRY, AND ELLA.

ALDMANN—Mary Waldmann, in sad an loving memory of my dearly beloved moti or who passed away a year ago today. Surrounded by friends I am lonesome In the midst of joys I am blue, A smile on my face, but a heartache Longing, dear mother, for you.

DAUGHTER SOPHIA.

ANDRUS—Annie Iuka Andrus, Feb. 18, 1921, aged 20 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Andrus. Funeral from late home, 6508 Woodlawn-av., Monday, at 10 a. m., to Crystal Lake, Ill., for burial.

Lac, Wis.

ECCLES—Mary Graham Eccles, wife of James. Funeral from residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, 526 S. Kenllworth-av., Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

GOOLD—Laura Crozier Goold, Feb. 18, at-Park Ridge, widow of Cassius, mother of Birney, deceased, and Mary G. Owen: grandmother of Francis and Darthes Owen. Funeral Sunday at 10:30 s. m. from 515 Belle Plaine-av., Park Ridge, Ill. Interment at Morris, Ill.

HORRIE—Charles Robert Horrie, Feb. 17. ment at Morris, Ill.

HORRIE—Charles Robert Horrie, Feb. 17,
1921, beloved husband of Mary M. Horris,
brother of Mrs. George L. Bollard and Mrs.
David Lewinsohn, Member of Blair lodge
No. 393, A. F. & A. M., Washington chapter, R. A. M., Woodlawn commandery, and
Mystic Shrine, Funeral services Saturday,
Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., at late residence,
5325 Hyde Park-blvd., under auspices of
Woodlawn commandery. Interment Oakwoods.

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NOONAN—Daniel M. Noonan, Feb. 18, fond husband of the late Mary A. Noonan, nee Dutcher, father of John, Mrs. J. P. Hughes, Daniel, Edward, Mrs. H. Scheihing, Mrs. H. D. Scheihing, and Joseph Noonan. Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 6031 Prairie-av., to St. Anselm's church. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery. For information call Wentworth 5829.

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SMITH—William H. H. Smith. Feb. 18, 1921, beloved husband of Lou Margaret Smith, father of William Harris Smith, at residence, 211 S. Hamilton-av. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill. STEINERG—Helen Steinberg, nee Loeb, beloved wife of Max Steinberg, daughter of David and Flora Loeb, and sister of Jecula Loeb, Feb. 18. Funeral Sunday, Cincinnation. Othio.

STERN—Mrs. Mary Stern, beloved wife of

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STERN—Mrs. Mary Stern, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Leopold M. Stern of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Frank Herst, Mrs. Julius G. Adler, Mrs. H. R. Leby, Mrs. John A. Bodgers, Mrs. Harry L. Harris, Funeral Monday, Feb. 21, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Austria-Hungarian cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TIMMS—Frank M. Timms, 505 W. 65th-st. Feb. 18, 1921, husband of Mable A. and father of Grace, Gladys, Margaret Himms, Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday, Feb. 21, at Oakwoods cemetery.

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the first to permit her name to be put in nomination for the new chairman masked ball, to be given tonight at 4443 Broadway, yesterday was ordered a furlough for nearly thirteen months taken into custody and booked on a charge of involuntary manslaughter after an inquest had been held over after an inquest had been held over nia, was trans-Fred Saunders, colored, 635 East Thir-ty-third place. The inquest was con-former station at tinued to Feb. 25, when another witness is expected to testify. Deputy Coroner Michael Walsh ordered Asbury booked to insure his presence.

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while he and his employer, Asbury, are alleged to have been trying to defraud the gas company following the shutting off of gas in the bakery. Actual that the transfer cording to Asbury, he and Saunders order was issued had tried to connect a pipe with one by the chief. Capt. fastened to a meter in order to get Nootbar will fill gas for the bakery. As they tapped the position the pipe, the flew of fumes overcame Summerdale Bartlett and Thomas Gannen, em of Capt. Stephen Wood, who is at his loyés of the gas company. Saunders home recuperating. Capt. Nootbar left died from the effects of the gas.

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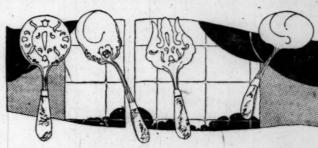
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Gindich Named Mystery Man in Heitler Trial.

he first time since the Heitler \$200,000 whisky plotters were placed on trial efore Judge Evans, the government esterday revealed a startling picture of the inner workings of Chicago's

The veil of secrecy was torn from the mysterious Max Bergson of Peoria, whose name appeared on the permit with which 1,000 cases of whisky had been moved from Kentucky. Three witnesses identified him as Morris indich, a dealer in sacramental wines, who, the government alleges, acted as the "tool" of Mike de Pike Heitler,

charged with being the brains of the conspiracy. Government witnesses told the jury how a crowd of men, many flashing valuable diamonds, moved 1,000 cases of medicinal whisky from a car in Gresham to a convoy of trucks last October. A policeman visited the car while the unloading was going on, they

aid and there seemed no attempt at luctant admission from an official of the Old Grand Dad distillery that the

had not been regularly sworn to by a

him to arrange for the reconsignment of the Heitler whisky from Peoria to was addressed to "Darling Jack." the Gresham street station in Chicago "Do you see either of these men in the courtroom?" Assistant District Atney James R. Glass asked. that gentleman with the

classes," Jenkins answered, pointing at Morris Gindich. ment later Gindich was pointed out as the man who paid \$480 for the reconsignment of the liquor. This time a dapper young man, Don V. Gooch of Peoria, supplied the identification. "Is the party in the court room who

District Attorney Kelly. Certain of Identification. "Yes," replied Gooch, indicating Gin-

Where did you see him?" "In front of the cage where I act "Are you sure he is the man?" Gooch was turned over to the million

dollar array of counsel for cross examination. Attorney Clarence Darrow immediately subjected the witness to

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JAILS HUSBAND Elopement Bride, Now Seeking Divorce, Who Causes Spouse's



Mrs. Kathryn Stoner and John

Egan Stoner. CK STONER, sales manager of the John C. Hoof company, 157 West Illinois street, was locked up yesterday on a charge of wife and child abandonment preferred by Mrs. Kathryn Stoner, former cashpermit on which the liquor was shipped ler at the Leland hotel in Springfield, with whom he eloped to Crown Point. Mrs. Stoner, who is 21 and has a out the fifty ward bill by redistricting little son, has a divorce suit pending in the city into fifty wards, but wants to which she names Miss Clara Maravitz get the benefit of one section of the Charles Jenkins, chief reconsignment of La Salle, Ill. She says a letter from bill providing that aldermanic salaries clerk of the Pekin and Peoria Union Miss Maravitz dropped from a pocket may be increased. I'm against it." raffroad, testified two men called upon of her husband's suit as she was cleaning it shortly after their marriage. It ready to announce that Acting Cor

2 BOMBS HERALD RESUMPTION OF LABOR WARFARE

Laundry Engineers Target of 'Warnings.'

After several days of quiet, labor omb warfare was resumed early to-

Two bombs were exploded within a short time at two laundries. Neither Dr. Louis C. French, wealthy north dealer of Nashdid any material damage and nobody side physician, lost a legal fight to ville, Tenn.

"Warning to Owners."

The first bomb was thrown at the engine room of the Bee Hive laundry, Q-How many men come to your knocked off, some windows broken in the laundry, and other windows broken across the street. Albert Transfer -You work in a cage? A.—Yes.
-How large? A.—About 8x10 feet.
-How large? A.—About 8x10 feet. Q-How large is the wicket through the second bomb was hurled at the engine room of the Mechanics' Laundry Supply company, 1763 Carroll avenue. Jacob Seibert, the engineer, is a nonunion man and lives at the plant. Attorney Darrow stepped forward He was not hurt and only a few win-

The laundry engineers have been on d 125 persons who come to your a strike for some time. The police be age in a day? You were able to do lieve the bombs were intended "chiefly

Fined for Stench Bomb.

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COUNCIL BOOSTS ALDERMEN'S PAY

Members Dodge Roll Call on \$62,500 Raise.

TO \$5,000 A YEAR

By a vote of 45 to 2 members of the city council decided yesterday to boost the pay of aldermen from \$3,500 a year to \$5,000. The increase will apply only to the thirty-five aldermen to be elected next Tuesday. The pay boost will cost

the city \$62,500 a year. Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, as acting chairman of the finance committee

which recommended the increase, made the motion to pass it. Woodhull Asks Roll Call. "Under the fifty ward bill," he explained, "salaries of aldermen may be ncreased to \$5,000. In view of the im

portance of this matter I ask for a roll But a roll call would have put many candidates on record only four days before the election, and in many wards the financial management of the city and the proposed \$8,000,000 bond issue to pay off the municipal deficit and ce tain judgments is the issue of the al-

dermanic camapaign.
"I object to a roll call," said Ald. Kavanagh, who was backed by a half

dozen others. Link Criticises Move. Ald. Link finally got the floor.
"It comes with bad grace from the council to grant this pay boost," he said. "The council refused to carry By that time Mayor Thompson was

poration Counsel Breen had ruled that a roll call was not necessary and the pay increase proposition was ordered put in the omnibus ordinance. Ald. Link and Ald. Klaus, the latter a candidate for reëlection, voted "No." At the close of the meeting Mayor mpson commented on the salary ost as follows:

"If an alderman works hard he can Max Smith, Richsave his constituents many times and Piper, Charles \$1,500 every year. The question is not Essig, and Wilone of money. It is, 'Can you de-

RICH PHYSICIAN LOSES IN COURT FIGHT WITH WIFE

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taining separate mainarate mainPhiladelphia to Atlantic City, to Pittstenance burgh, to Cleveland, and on to Chiwhen the cago. The complainant here is Joseph John J. Sullivan of the

Mrs. French convinced Judge Sullihis through, a two foot wicket? I as a warning to the owners of the van that her charges that French used vile language and associated with another woman in a north side apart-Judge Le Kuy in the Englewood ment were based on fact. French con-court fined Charles O'Brien, an elec-tended that he and his wife had vol-

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"We were eating breakfast in the Blackstone hotel one morning when my husband became enraged because and the load it carried.

"Did you see any policemen," Mr. Gas asked. A.—One uniformed man ame up to me and asked for the leader "He slapped me in front of several the party. I didn't answer him.

"Dear Papa: Pinched. Need \$250 to make good on forged checks. Please to make g

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MADE A HOLE The Inquiring Reporter RICH MAN'S SON AND BOSTON GIRL Every Day He Asks Five

Question.

A Platonic honeymoon ended here Today's Question. yesterday when Detective Sergeants Are you in favor of the \$8,000,00 nunicipal bond issue?

Where Asked. Near Adams street and Wabash ave-

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Answers.
Miss Margaret Connaley, 5540 Kimbark avenue, secre favor of the bond issue. anything that will raise taxes, as the taxpayers have been taxed al-

nost to the limit now is my opinion the city government could be run more efficiently and more economically. J. Hunter Smith, 2245 Greenleaf ave

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TEAL MEAT WORTH \$75.

POWERS KILLING COSTS LICENSE SERVE SENTENCES IN

FOR HEAVENS SAKE

LET'S BEAT IT - HE'S GOING TO TELL THE "HOLE-IN-ONE" STORY

OF 'DRY' SALOON The killing of Policeman "Tom" Powers yesterday cost the license of Simon Riordan, in front of whose saloon at 1800 West Sixty-third street the affray took place. Mayor Thompson, acting on information of Chief of Police Fitzmorris, revoked the license. It was the first soft drink license revoked

by the mayor. The chief informed the mayor that Riordan, who is held as a witness, had obstructed the police in their efforts to learn what was behind the shooting of Powers. The chief indicated Policeman Henze, who shot Powers, or Riordan, Patrick Collins, the bartender, or John Vogt, the other witnesses, may know the identity of the three men who were with Powers in the saloon. These men, the chief believes, can ex-

plain the killing. dent has to be part of the inquiry into the annual income or later and the sooner or later and the proportions of a departmental income of an infloating of a bond issue vestigation of graft yesterday. Behind dictment returned The inquiry into the killing assumed doors closed to reporters Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Chief of Detectives

A p p e llate court yes terday affirmed a decree previously granted by Judge Land Salle.

Miss McDonald at first said she was downe and Philadel—Land Philad assertion that Powers was collector for a syndicate supplying booze to saloon-proprietors had keepers, Chief Fitzmorris questioned knowledge of its several salcon men suspected of vio- insolvency. lating the liquor laws.

WOMAN LOSES MEMORY AS SHE

from nervous strain," he said, "and As a husband and father I have been yet she must have received a severe a failure and worse as a provider.' sudden shock to produce this condi-tion. I believe she is a mother who doned automobile in a vacant lot in was on a shopping tour when she lost Elgin early yesterday morning by Poher memory.'

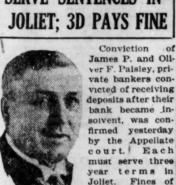
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ON THE PHONE HE'D INVARIABLY "HANG UP"

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\$180 each against

were convicted in 1916 following a case was taken to

the higher courts, where it has been OLIVER FRANK PAISLEY. stubbornly contested.

SHOPS IN LOOP JOHN G. FRANCIS,

liceman William Schmuhl. He was No reports of a missing woman, answering her description were received hospital, where he was recognized

JUDGE BALKS AT "BIG SIX" JAIL **WEDDING TODAY**

Convicted Gunman Robber

Gets His License. Martin "Big Six" Sicks, notorious gunman now in the county iail waitplans to be married today to Marie Wornowicz. But Judge David, before whom Sicks was sentenced to a term

of from one year to life, plans other The marriage license was issued late resterday. Miss Wornowicz gave her age as 18 and Sicks was stated to be 27. In his cell last night Sicks told of his love affair and said a judge would perform the marriage ceremony today. Miss Wornowicz, at her home, 3533 South Wood street, confirmed his

story.
"We will be married by Judge Hurled Threats in Court. Sicks caused a stir in the courtroom ast week when his sentence was an nouced. He lurched forward, dragging his guard with him, and hurled threats

against the judge, the foreman of the jury and the attorney who prosecuted I'll get you when I get out," he yelled at them, singling out Judge David and Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth. the robbery in 1918 of the Heller-Ros company, 25 East Washington street.

when jewelry valued at \$150,000 was Two years ago Sicks escaped custody after arrest by dashing out of the state's attorney's office. He was not recaptured until last October. He hall fired at detectives close on his trail many times during the two years he

Judge Voices Refusal. "I will not marry them," Judge David said last night. "I have heard of of Sicks' plans, but I certainly will James P. and Olinot perform the ceremony. If any ver F. Paisley, priother judge wishes to perform it. 1

victed of receiving get any one to tie the knot." bank became in SEEK FAT MAN OF "WICKED EYES" AS GIRL'S KIDNAPER

Messages were sent to every police station last night in the search for Margaret Delahunt, 16 years old, who \$180 each against them and William H. Paisley also were affirmed. is believed to have been spirited away by "a big fat man with wicked eyes," in an automobile yesterday. The girl disappeared shortly after 3 o'clock. while she was on her way to her sister's home at 1705 South Michigan avenue with meat she had purchased at Eighteenth and State streets.

Mrs. Anna Soper, her sister, told the colice of two previous instances in which the girl had been followed home by "a big fat man" who had tried to

coax her to enter his car.
"Until recently Margaret had been staying with my sister, Mrs. Winifred Bergman, at 821 South Western avenue," said Mrs. Roper. "I asked her to stay with me for a while and help out while I was sick. On Wednesday she came in frightened and told me

how a man had followed her from a poolroom in Eighteenth street. "'A big fat man with wicked eyes tried to get me into his automobile she said again yesterday. 'He's the same one who has been following me. He hangs around that poolroom. I ran away but he drove after me and shouted: "O, you little scamp! I'll get you yet." He meant it, too.' I told her careful today and she said she

Margaret is described as being 5 feet 4 inches tall. She has blue eyes and brown hair. She wore a blue tam-o-shanter hat, a black coat and black shoes and stockings. She appears to

be younger than 16.

HAVANA PONIES EAT UP ROLL OF GIRL ABSCONDERS

Word has reached the police that ponies" at Havana have eaten up the bankroll of Lillian Grant, 23, and Irene Matchez, 21, who disappeared Labor day. They are accused of embezzling \$10,000 from Komiss & Greene company, dealers in women's clothes at besides helping themselves to some nifty clothing. The girls were traced to Havana. Now the police are in-formed both are back in the United States, one in New York and the other

Miss Grant had been cashier for about three months before she disappeared with Irene Matchez, the book keeper. They are said to have doctored their books so it was several weeks after their disappearance before ex-pert accountants could determine the extent of the thefts.

It is charged that when Miss Grant went to the bank to make a deposit she would place a figure "1" in front of the sum actually deposited and thus embezzled many thousands of dollars. Detectives are seeking the girls on arrants sworn out by Mr. Komiss

100 Housemaids Coming for Chicago Suburbs

One hundred women of River Forest and Oak Park, happy at the prospect of days of leisure uninarred by housework, yesterday scoffed at the hint that New, yesterday scored at the hint that New, York women are organizing to kidnap the Vienna cooks and maids who will land there tomorrow or Monday from Antwerp. The 100 suburban women sent Mrs. Hans Kovitsch to Europe with instructions to bring back cooks and maids. Affidavits demanded by immigration officials from preparties. immigration officials from prospective employers of the immigrants have delayed their coming, according to Mrs. Walter Dellers of River Forest, who

KERNEL COOTIE-PA MAKES AN IMPRESSION









STARR, GENUINE **'BAD MAN,' SHOT ROBBING BANK**

Pardons Often Got Him Out of Prison.

probably fatally wounded today Harrison. Starr was shot by W. I. Meyers as he and his aids were driving the bank force into the vault. in the vault for

ing forced to open a safe. When Mey rs fired Starr fell and the others fled. They are at bay in the woods a few les from here, surrounded by a posse

of about 100 men. Kills Detective in Duel. Starr has had a long career as a indian Territory, on Dec. 2, 1872, of

half breed parentage he was raised in When only 21 he killed Floyd Wil-

when only 21 he killed Floyd Wil-son, a railroad detective, in a duel fought on horseback near Lenepah in Cucumbers, box 2 doz, hothouse the Cherokee country. He then took to the "open road" and began a career of bank robbery and brigandage, that soon made his name a terror. Captured with "Kid" Wilson, another outlaw of considerable ill repute, Starr was convicted of a long string

isoner" and was pardoned by Presi-

estored his citizenship in 1907. Later he was wounded while robbing a bank at Stroud, Okla., was captured and sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. He was again pardoned and went to Colorado, where another bank robbery landed him in prison. Released in 1915, he returned to Oklahoma, robbed another bank and to Oklahoma, robbed another

was "getting along fine in the moving

SMALL IN FAVOR OF UNIVERSITY

Gov. Small today indicated that the of justice in its report on the steel chased by Benjamin W. Lord, president of the Chicago Veneer company. The

"An institute of pathology would not provide any undergraduate instruc tion," the report said, "but would de-vote itself exclusively to the investigation in the cure of communicable dis eases, especially those common to animals and men and probably plants.

ONLY THE FARMER HAS NO CONGRESS LOBBY, HE SAYS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Declaring that representatives of many other great interests have lobbies in Washington to impress congress regarding desired legislation. Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union, issued a call today for a massmeeting of farmers to be held here Wednesday, April 20, for the purpose of convincing the incoming administration of the necessity for effective and effective and permanent relief meas-

In emphasizing to the farmers the importance of their making a strong plea for rehabilitation of their industry rough legislative protection, Mr. Bar-

"Every interest seeking to control the food, the clothing, the transporta-tion systems, and the distribution of the nation's commodities, is well intrenched here."

He then enumerated the packers' lobby, the coal operators' lobby, the chamber of commerce, the Association of Railway Executives, the shipbuild ers, the lumber men, the "fertilize trust," and other industries.

DILLINGHAM BILL WILL BE SPEEDED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-[Spesenate today advanced the Dillingham immigration bill for immediate consideration by voting to make it the unfinished business.

A determined senate drive will be

made to amend the bill and tighten up the provisions under which it is estimated about 600,000 immigrants can be admitted this year.

Senator Harrison, Mississippi, gave notice that he would offer an amendative that he would not held that he ment to reduce the percentage from

Fresh firsts.34@34½c Dirties29@30c Miscellaneous 31@33c Extras42@43c Checks25@29c POTATOES.

Sweet. White, Old residence into a paratial issue of ple. We've heard of pipe organs and billiard tables in recently opened west side labor headquarters, but this is going to approach approach approach in the country, it is Born at Fort Gibson, tory, on Dec. 2, 1872, of hampers \$2.00@3.00 per cwt.\$1.05@1.25 per cwt.\$1.05@1.25

the Cherokee nation. At the age of the was a cowboy—and known as a lemons, box 4.00@ 5.00 and the mole in April. Lemons, box 4.00@ 4.50 and the mole in April. Lemons, box 4.00@ 5.25 are Company lover. VEGETABLES.

In March, 1919, Gov. Robinson paroled him because of information he gave concerning members of his gang who were captured and convicted. In November, 1920, the parole board re
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—EGGS—Higher; nearsold by F. W. Henkel to Marie M. Lussold by F. W. Henkel to Marie M. Luscombe for a reported \$120,000, subject to \$70,500. The buyer gave as part payfowls, fresh killed, choice to fancy, 384

30½c; small sizes, 29@31c. Other articles avenue and 914 Oakwood boulevard. She

"I expected to die with my boots PALMER REPLIES TO INTERCHURCH

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-[Spe- of Hedberg & Bistor made the deal. the stand today before the senate judi- Announcement was made yesterday by ciary committee, rapped the Inter- the realty firm of John Griffith & Son Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.—[Special.] Church World movement for the criticisms it made against the department ter H. Miller, the packer, had been pur-

university of Illinois in its plans for adequate appropriations for the combined behind the diligent effort exercised by certain individuals to endeavor to belittle the efforts of the department of the efforts of the department of the combined behind the strike of 1919.

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versity board of trustees for several terms as president of the state board of agriculture.

"Second to none" is the expression that the governor used in stating his position. He did not commit himself to a definite budget figure, it is understood.

At the meeting of the university board the report of the commission on board the report of the commission on a veterinary college, appointed last a veterinary college, appointed last of the general for cible revolutionary movement as for the raids.

"Mr. Palmer's appearance on the stand was for the purpose of replying to the charges of the committee of twelve lawyers who condemned the practices of the department of justice in its anti-Red raids. He presented to the committee a lengthy statement in which he emphasized the danger of a forcible revolutionary movement as for the raids.

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PRODUCE MARKETS Predictions of colder weather and a good demand advanced prices for fresh cere like LABOR TEMPLE ON GOLD COAST

LADIES' DAY

reporting a piece of real estate news a year ago." is infringing on the columns of the so-ciety edtor. For instance, it is now learned that the United Association of

born street, at the southwest corner of last year." Trust company for Edwin F. Gillette and his sister, Delphine G. Jenks. Yes-

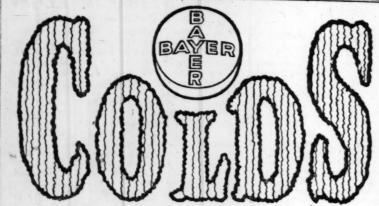
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Co., cheese makers, for \$\$4,000. On this 4.00@ 5.50 the company expects to build, probably

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—EGGS—Higher; nearhas had plans drawn for converting the

Berry represented all parties. The twenty-four apartment building at the northeast corner of Kenwood avenue and East Sixty-fourth stret, lot 100x165, "STEEL" ATTACK ROSWELL G. ACKIEY OF ACKIEY Brothers for a reported \$90,000. C. S. Hamilton

B. W. Lord Buys in Suburb.



At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache,

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REVIEWS OF TRADE

BY AL CHASE.

It's fast getting to the point where properting a piece of real estate news but have not yet caught up to conditions of the same of the

Plumbers and Steamfitters is going to have a palatial labor temple almost in the Gold Coast.

it has maintained for the last few weeks, and orders for immediate shipment from sales, men on the road aggregate more than for the corresponding week of 1920. Collections Last November Prussing & Co. sold remain at about the same standard as during previous weeks. There were many more buyers in the market than during the same period

Syndicate Formed to Sell . \$80,000,000 New 'Q' Bonds

by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

"The presence in the city markets of hundreds more burers than usual, attracted by trade exhibits, has given business for the time being a decided upturn that is not quite in line with the general course of revival, which is slow. Purchases are rather scattered, indicating careful filling in of stocks rather than wholesale replacements. Their attitude has effectually suppressed a disposition to mark up prices again, which was noticeable a short time ago in some lines of cottons which happened to be short. In fact, A large syndicate of New York banks

attitude has effectually suppressed a disposition to mark up prices again, which was noticeable a short time ago in some lines of cottons which happened to be short. In fact, there have been some new declines, as in hosiery and unbranded bleached cottons.

"Retail trade is good in the cities, but considerably reduced in rural communities because of soft roads. Additions to working forces outnumber curtailments of late, but the movement is not yet decided. Price reductions here have been irregular and not important. Improvement in grocery demand is principally in goods that can be bought in bulk, as in these price revision has been greatest. Collections show slow improvement.

redeeming that amount of "Burlington" Consolidated income and profit and loss account of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, Inc., the Gaston, Williams & Wigmore Steamship corporation and Gaston, Williams & Wigmore of Canada, Ltd., for the six months ended Oct. 31, 1920, shows net loss after deprecation and all other charges was \$4,926,525, as compared with net income of \$10,572 in the corresponding six months of 1919.

selves that we dare not risk the displeasure of a single man who took the time and trouble to seek out a particular store and

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every possible service to the thousands of

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On this basis, slowly at first, and then

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rich flavor that is fragrant, smooth and

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

MATHIESON ALKALI WORKS.

\$40,000,000 going to the Northern Pacific and a like amount to the Great Northern companies. The companies in turn proposed to use the \$80,000,000 in UNITED VERDE EXTENSION. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, net earnings were \$3.816,019, compared with \$2,124.024 in previous year and a net deficit after depletion of \$819,270, against \$235,156 in 1919.

The preliminary income acount for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, shows surplus after all charges and taxes was \$3,915,854, equivalent after deduction of preferred dividends to \$6.28 a share earned on the \$34,004,058 commonstock, as compared with \$3,340,353 or \$5.32

RAILROAD EARNINGS

PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO AND

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 - SUGAR-Raw closed %c lower, at 4%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.84c for centrifugal. Refined unchanged at 7.50c for fine granulated.

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FINANCIAL NOTE

improved sentiment.

BY O. A. MATH



1921 Will Reward PIGHTE



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Buy two La Azora cigars of your favorite shape. If you do not find them the best cigars you ever smoked for the price, mail the bands of the Washington, or the foils of the Imperial and Cabinets to the Consolidated Cigar Corporation, Department L, 81st Street & East End Ave., New York City, within 30 days. We will promptly refund you

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purchase price.

ARMOUR PLANS **10 RECAPITALIZE** FACE REVISION BY O. A. MATHER.

tion was approved last autumn, it never was put into effect.

Now it is understood the proposal of a been abandoned, while the plan to issue be delayed at least for some time to come. The change in plans is caused by business last year, which resulted in a heavy less. It is not practicable at present to attempt to market additional preferred

It also is likely the outstanding class and class B shares will remain at \$50,-00,000 each, which appear in the com-

ional class A shares will be issued, as n is into this stock that the \$60,000,000 ten year 7 per cent notes issued last year are convertible. A few of these notes have been offered for conversion since the privilege became effective on Jan. 3. The original recapitalization plan called for authorizing \$150,000,000 each of class and class B stock, both \$25 par value, the old \$100,000,000 outstanding common the ratio of two class A and six shares for one old share. This would amount to a 100 per cent

Davies Net Loss Is \$102,150.

was practically all held by J.

The statement of the William Davie amnany. Inc., for the year ended Sept. after all charges. Profits from operaand other income brought the total up out by interest charges of \$847,191. The 12.392.784 and current liabilities of \$9,660,829. The company was formed in December, 1919, to consolidate the Davies and Agar packing interests.

helr annual meeting yesterday, Presiounced within the last few days that lled in Great Britain. This will per-England from March 17, which has no een permitted since August, 1919. This vill materially broaden the basis of disibution of packers' products.

Bond Trading Listless;

Libertys Make Advance New York, Feb. 18,-[Special.]-Tradon a light scale and was hardly influenced by a drop in call money to 6 per cent, or the falling off in the outpouring of new securities. There was little fea-ture to the listed market, although yesterday's reactionary tendency was sup-plemented by a steadler tone. Libertys, example, showed small advance while foreign government issues, though dull again, tended higher. Mexican 4s rose nearly a point, while the 5s dupli-

cated their recent high near 49. Reading general 4s were stronger foluter publication of the segregation plan o around 81. The decline may have een based partly on fear that the plan in view of the dissatisfaction expressed by stockholders. Other rails were quiet. Traction bonds continued to reflect an

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by agreement among the specialists in halish-American Tobacco company the stock all ex-dividend in New York Feb. 21.

arrice de Lisser, chairman of the board of the Ajax company, state the company desinot contemplate the is a nee or sale of scurities of any kind and that its banking regimements are taken care of up to next brember. It had rumored the company was intending legotiate a \$10.000,000 or \$15,000,000 note or bond issue.

Two million pounds of copper have been ad for March shipment at slightly under it cests a pound delivered. This is the first and of this size in several weeks under 13 mis delivered. Domestic consumption has low, although foreign sales, until last week have been good.

Notice received by stockholders of the linday Light company indicates the com-namy may have to pay \$250,000 federal taxes for 1018, in addition to \$100,000 already specified. The company has been trying to ret an adjustment, charging that because of the low capitalization the levy is excessive, and these efforts will be continued. The lax for that year as at first computed was \$468.816, or about 54 per cent of the net \$728.8523.

action of the Curtiss Aeropiane and 31.756.582, according to a preliminary statement made yesterday by President C. M. Less at the annual sto-kholders' meeting.

the Stockyards Saving bank opens its new within quarters at 4162-72 South Halsted foday. These quarters are more than its as large as the old ones.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

day's markets again failed to produce evidence of a definite general trend. Foreign exchange rates declined and 1.60 silver bullion fell to a new low figure for the after-war period; but call money once more went at 6 per cent and the stock market, although still under pressure from professional speculators,

There were both declines and advances of 1 to 3 points on the stock the more obscure industrial shares and reflected the efforts of manipulators to nfluence the general market through readily responsivle stocks. Atlantic Gulf Tumbles.

Thus, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies ras depressed 9½ points on rumors of information which The Tribune believes new financing and adverse dividend acday's changes were slight.

An interesting incident was the gradu- responsibility. al rise of United States Victory 4% per cents to the highest figure since the beginning of last April. The mere lapse of and address of writer in order to retime brings them steadily nearer to the date, now hardly two years off, when they will necessarily command par as redemption value.

sequence of speculative realizing, probably accompanied by the filling of post- Copper Export Association. poned requirements at London for remittances to this country. A fall of % Inc., has issued \$40,000,000 of notes sepenny brought silver in London to 33% cured by 400,000,000 pounds of copper.

vival. Apparently the best that can be deduced from the reports of the field agents is that "while trade is a trifle less active than last week and not as good as a year ago, it is much better than it was two to four months ago."

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on the course of staple prices; in which position somewhat. perhaps the most striking fact is the Brief Answers. slightness of their actual variation as G. F. F., Grinnill, Ia.—Montgomery compared with a week ago, notwithstand-ward and Sears-Roebuck have both been during the interval.

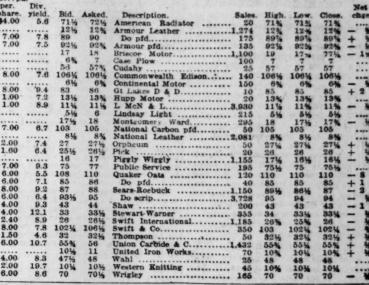
RAILROAD NOTES

ity to lease for ninety-nine years a union station to be erected in Cleveland by the

The proposed increased commodity rates on fresh meat and dressed poultry from Illinois and Ohio points to destinations in southeast territory were suspended by the inter-

NEW-YORK-CURB STOCKS UNEVEN; CHICAGO . STOCK . TRANSACTIONS .

hile the preferred gained a point. Briscoe and Shaw declined 14 and a



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information THE TRIBUNE assumes no

If an answer is not of general interest The weakness in European exchange, it will be mailed provided stamp is in which carried sterling down 2% cents for closed. Address letters to Investors the day, was again an immediate confide.

ence per ounce, or 1/2 below the previous This metal is represented in the transaction by receipts of refining companies, Trade Grows a Little Better.

Tomorrow's reviews of the week by the mercantile agencies fail to give evidence of definite or continuous trade revival. Apparently the best that can be deduced from the removes of the state of the definite or the definite or the definite or the definite or the removes of the state of the definite or th

enthusiasm; yet it is perhaps enough to show all that judicious observers contend—that the positive movement of reaction and contraction, which was checked early in January, has shown no signs of renewal. People of experience in American trade know that the late weeks of a winter season are not the time when real possibilities of revival are tested.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Union Terminal company at a cost of \$60.

100,000.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis filed application yesterday for authority to issue refunding and extension mortgage 5 per cent bonds to the amount of \$2,096,000 under a refunding mortgage given to the Guaranty Trust company of New York. The proceeds are to be used to retire \$1.382.000 of 6 per cent bonds maturing April 1, 1921, and maturity car trust and equipment trust obligations.

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The daily average car receipts at Chicago terminals last week were 11.691, as compared with 12.070 the previous week, a decrease of 379. Deliveries averaged 11.121. compared with 11.657, a decrease of 536 cars.

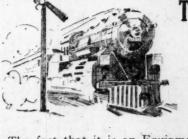
The proposed increased commodity rates on the proposed increased commo

METAL MARKETS. and Ohio points to destinations in southeast territory were suspended by the interstate commerce commission yesterday until June 18.

The freight traffic movement on the Santa Fe for the year 1920 aggregated 1,511,650 cars of freight loaded on the system and received from connections, an increase of 6 per cent over the 1919 totals. Coal shipments increased 20,530 cars, grain 3,572, and lumber 3,351. Stock shipments decreased 19,138 cars, cold storage 4,125, and oil 423.

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Executives and Managers.

GRAINS SLUMP AFTER RALLY ON **EXPORT BUYING**

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Lack of new export business is regard as against the maintenance of bulges un Wheat was the leader in grains and made a good early advance on reports of good export business. It carried other grains up and resulted in a covering movement of liberal proportions around the best prices of the day, showing gains of 3½ con wheat, 1% con corn and ic on oats. The gains were all lost in the late trading, when reselling by early buyers became the leading factor. At the close wheat showed net losses of ¾@1½ c, corn ½c, oats were unchanged, and rye ¾@1c lower.

A cold wave for the coming week, with Wheat was the leader in grains and

port and bakers were said to have bought 30,000 bris. Unfavorable crop count to Stein, Alstrin & Co. from Leonard Tex. "Wheat looking fine and I fail to find aroughout the morning a bullish feeting dominated off and on. At the top darch was \$1.72 and May \$1.62½.

In the last hours trading in wheat hours trading by the loading anolders, by Winnipeg and by locals. Reports of snows over Oklahoma and Neports to the Modern Miller. Scattered reports of snows over Oklahoma and Neports over Oklahoma

good export demand, which aggregated 550,000 bu in all positions. Local traders were mostly short early and came in on the bulge, only to sell out later on a break to 69% after May had touched at with the exception of 1915 in more than highest yearlings since Jan. 15. A few of the choicest cattle sold slightly high.

Provisions had support at times from the big packers, while the selling was by commission houses. Hogs were lower and the break in corn had a depressing effect at the last. The close was at winnipeg and spot premiums were 1c lower, with No. 1 northern 6c over the May.

Canadian flour was reported as offered to when March wheat at Cheago was \$1.50.

Some choice 1,000 lb steers sold to go back to the country for fattening purposes at \$8.25. The general demand for stockers and feeders, however, was some indifferent than earlier in the week. Cash trade was moderate, with Summing up the flour situation, A. L. Rus-

Fb.18, Fb.17, Fb.20, mated at 57,470,000 brls, against 70,600,000 last year and 55,139,000 two years ago.

CASH-GRAIN

GRAINS IN ALL

MARKETS

WORLD'S · GRAIN CATTLE HIGHEST MARKET · NEWS A feature of the wheat market is the failure of advances to hold, while on all breaks a little buying frequently sends prices up. It is a nervous, erratic market, with no balance wheel. The technical position was said to have been weakened on all grains by the

Prices of live stock at Chicago ye

the farthest future he can get."

A cold wave for the coming week, with temperatures the lowest of the season, extending over the east and as far south as the gulf, is predicted by the weather before of 500,000 bu wheat being sold for export at the gulf with prices there the lowest of the season, 15c over March, brought buying orders.

Flour Trade Better.

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Flour alse here were 2,000 brls for export and bakers were said to have bought 30,000 brls. Unfavorable crop

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March was \$1.72 and Mar 11621.

Tex. "Wheat looking fine and I fail to find any real damage, but fields are alive with those and the salar five were received, and throughout the morning a bullish feel-hot. Heavy acreage of spring oats. Early ing at \$9.90, with the general average at \$9.10, showing 20c decline and mak-

braska reduced the fears of traders for the wheat crop, as the cold weather, it was assumed, would reduce the bugs' activity and possibly kill them. With the short interest reduced on the bulge, the market was in no shape to with stand heavy selling, and prices declined and closed 46% c above the inside of the day.

Buying of corn was based on the advance in wheat and on reports of a good export demand, which aggregated spood export demand, which aggregated as a spood export demand probable as a spood export demand, which aggregated as a spood export demand expondence on the spood of their natural tool.

Example to show a wide green bug area, which, uncrease until the experiment and problems are continued to any time recently, leading many traders and believe the winter "crop" is pretty by well marketed.

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break to 69%c, after May had touched nine years, as shown by records kept by C. A. while a run of 6,000, a third more than King & Co. of Toledo. Oats were bought by local interests and against bids. The selling was by scattered interests, but there was enough to make a weak finish at near the inside figures.

Around 35,000,000 bu wheat remain in farmers' hands in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, according to a Seattle grain firm. Pacific coast wheats have advanced 6@12c were comparatively scarce, few being James and J

more indifferent than earlier in the week. sell, the New York statistician, figures mills have ground around 120,000,000 bu less wheat this season than last year. Total Lively competition in the trade for sheep and lambs added more advance, the bulk of lambs selling 25@40c higher, with fed westerns to Swift as high as \$9.75, showing \$1 gain over last Monday. Colorado lambs made \$9.60. Sheep showed slight change, the best offered going at \$5 for 116 lb ewes.

Hog Estimates for Monday. Estimates place next Monday's probable receipts of hogs all the way from 45,000 to 65,000. Edward Morris marked Export sales of 500,000 bu hard winter wheat were reported at the gulf, but this generally was regarded as a sale made by one exporter to another as the result of a cancellation of contracts on the part of foreign man, 53,000, and G. M. Vicellation of Contracts was done in the part of foreign man, 53,000, and G. M. Vicellation of Contracts was done in the way from 45,000 to 65,000. Edward Morris marked 80,000; F. W. Waddell, 61,000; F. R. Gentry, 57,00; W. H. Overbuyers. Seven western markets received 12,000 cattle, 91,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 9,000 cattle, 78,000 hogs and 24,-000 sheep, previous Friday, a corn to 24,012%c cattle, 59,000 hogs and 24,000 sheep

Domestic shipping sales were 34.000 bu Premiums on red winter wheat at Chicago burnings were easy at 266c over March for ith prices 1c highest 1246c over March of the control of the cont Receipts for today are estimated at against 1,402 cattle, 8,669 hogs, and 4,663 sheep at Chicago

COTTON MARKETS

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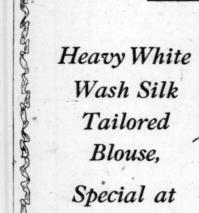
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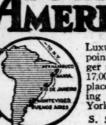
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